

The Carmel Pine Cone

Editorial Column

Radio Listening Section

By L. Lucile Turner

Ten members of the American Association of University Women met Monday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Baker in Pacific Grove to resume their study of radio programs and the problem of how to raise the standard of the broadcasts. This activity of the organization began in Madison, Wisconsin, a number of years ago, was taken up by a group in San Francisco more than ten years ago, and is now in its second year in the Monterey Peninsula branch. Miss Eleanor Mary Henry of Carmel is chairman of the local section.

Programs for children and the entertainment broadcasts are the target of many study sections in California, but the Monterey Peninsula group is concentrating on newscasts and commentators, because of their influence upon the thinking of the listeners and the possible effect of such widespread propaganda upon the policies advocated by the public. The Radio Listeners' Committee of the San Francisco University Women formulated a statement of standards to be sought by groups that are trying to influence the broadcasting companies to improve the quality and reliability of their offerings to the American people.

Miss Henry and the Carmel and Pacific Grove listeners heartily subscribe to these demands for (a) "fuller news programs, and programs which develop both sides of political and social questions, either by an unprejudiced commentator or by two men on the same program presenting opposite points of view in a calm and dignified manner;

(b) . . . more programs of international understanding with a conventional give and take between the people of different countries, such as the former CBS program, *Yours Sincerely*;

(c) . . . more well-conducted discussion and interview programs of current interests such as *Meet the Press*.

(d) We should like to be able to hear our government in action—direct broadcasts from the national, state, county, and municipal legislative bodies."

There are other suggestions for better programs to inform the public and to stimulate constructive thinking on the chaotic world

(Continued on Page Four)

RUSS BOHLKE INJURED
Russ Bohlke cracked two vertebrae in his neck in football scrimmage Wednesday. He is in the University of California Infirmary. A football star both in Carmel High School and Salinas Junior College, he entered the University of California this fall, made the varsity, and Carmel fans saw him play during the Santa Clara game last Saturday.

Raymond Bohlke, Russ' father, drove to Berkeley Wednesday on being notified of the accident, and returned Thursday afternoon to relieve the anxiety of Russ' mother who is convalescing from a recent operation.

Nancy Entranced With Fair Animals, Passes Up Rides And Sideshows

By NANCY LOFTON

There is at the County Fair Grounds a fine hog house from which sounds of great anguish were coming Wednesday afternoon. Most of the anguish came from one pen where a large red sow, equipped for fourteen small pigs, was peacefully asleep while five of the noisiest reddest little pigs I've seen brawled reprehensibly over her fourteen teats. Their stupidity was worse than their greed, for next door, fourteen equally small red pigs were neatly lined up, upper and lower berths, happily pulling away on their dam, equipped for just fourteen. As they nursed their eyes were rolling all around watching the curious spectators. There might be a moral to be drawn here about an embarrassment of riches, but I'm not sure.

All the animals seemed a little nervous as their owners prepared to go on view when the fair opened. Some of the Herefords and most of the Poland Chinas seemed to be asleep, but there was little chance for sleep with the geese cackling and hissing and the pigs squealing, and young steers and heifers, who were making their first trips to a County Fair, bawling. With infinite patience a young cowboy was dragging a Black Angus heifer over to her bath. She'd budge two feet and then bawl, and when she bawled, she planted her feet, threw back her head, opened her chest and sang out with the vigor and abandon of a Wagnerian soprano. The cowboy got her on the stand, turned on the water, rubbed her tenderly with ivory soap, and still she

bawled. Like an obstinate child trying to drown out its mother, the heifer bawled with perfect timing every time the cowboy tried to say a word.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Portrait Painter Serves As Police Officer To "Stabilize" His Work

By JOHN UPTON

"In a town like Carmel, it's much too easy to waste time—an artist particularly should have some routine job to stabilize his work," Leslie Emery, Carmel portraitist and full-time police officer, said this week in his Camino Real street studio. Regular member of the Carmel force for the past two months, Emery divides his time between a 9-5 night shift at the station and a busy afternoon at the easel.

"The first year in Carmel was a little difficult for me," he explained. "I felt much more inclined to take a stroll on the beach than to settle down and paint. That was in 1946, when my wife, Florence, and I fled from the noise and crowds of Los Angeles. We were just about to give up California in disgust and return to Washington, D. C., when we happened to drive through Carmel on our way to San Francisco. You know the rest of the old, familiar story. We bought a house here the day we arrived, and have been here ever since.

"When I felt the need of some routine—something to make me value my time—I joined the force. It's a job so totally different from painting that it has no influence on my work, except that now I can paint faster and cleaner. Afternoons are too precious to make mistakes."

Emery is a muscular, soft-spoken fellow of 36 who shows none of the temperament known as "artistic." Quiet and self-assured, he showed us some of his clean, detailed portraits and seascapes. The colors are applied with the meticulous care and faultless draftmanship of a Salvador Dali, with a technique that is almost startlingly lifelike.

The club frequently features distinctive speakers, travelogues, lecturers on home and garden decoration and artistic entertainment programs. Regular sections of the organization include the bridge, (Continued on Page Four)

34th Year

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Planning Commission Considering Change In San Carlos Truck Route

The Carmel Planning Commission, in informal session Wednesday night, wrestled with the perennial problem of what to do with oversized trucks that deliver goods to Carmel merchants and provide about 90 percent of the complications to Carmel's traffic ills. Under serious consideration is a change in the truck route so that the heavy hauling will be diverted down Junipero from Fourth to Eighth. San Carlos street, the route by which the trucks now enter town, is narrower than Junipero, already burdened with automobile traffic, and will be one of the main approaches to the Dolores Street School, to be built this winter.

"If we can get the trucks off San Carlos it will contribute to the safety of the kids walking to Dolores School, and that is one of the main reasons why we are studying the possibilities of routing the trucks down Junipero," Planning Commission Chairman P. A. McCreery told The Pine Cone yesterday. "It looks feasible, but we aren't ready to make a recommendation until we get some information we have requested from the police department."

McCreery added that the commission is studying the parking situation of Dolores street and Ocean Avenue. "The law prohibiting double parking must be enforced. It is not only a city ordinance but a state law. But we don't want to urge rigid enforcement until we have provided some relief to the situation that makes double parking necessary. We're trying to find a way the trucks can make their deliveries to the business houses without having to park double and snarl up traffic. Whether or not we'll recommend the plan we are now considering, also depends on data the police department will furnish us," McCreery said.

Hamlet First Patron For New P. O. Stamp Vendor

One human typification of the "spirit of old Carmel" is not at all disturbed to find the town becoming increasingly mechanized. Bert Heron, Carmel's favorite Hamlet in many an early day Forest Theater production, former mayor, and still moving spirit in Forest Theater Shakespeare, stood around for half an hour in the post office lobby Friday while the new stamp vending machine was being installed, just so he could be first to make use of the post office's "mechanical clerk."

Everybody else seems to like the machine, also, judging by the business it has been doing this week. Postmaster Ernest Bixler is enthusiastic. It takes a load of work off the shoulders of his flesh and blood clerks, and the public is saved time and trouble by using the machine. "And it doesn't cost a cent more to buy a stamp out of the machine than from a clerk at the window," Bixler points out, adding that he is daily expecting a roll of air mail stamps, so that shortly the machine will be dispensing that class of postage, as well as standard stamps.

MR. BLACK

Oh dear, sad news in Dr. Billie's column this week. We had never made Mr. Black's acquaintance, but because of Dr. Billie's frequent affectionate mention of him, he had become a part of our mental vision of the Garden on the Point from which much wisdom flows through the columns of The Pine Cone . . . and not always is the wisdom confined to vegetable culture. Dr. Billie, we are sorry. We, too, feel the gap Mr. Black's leaving has made among the cabbage rows.

—W. C.

Measures Talk Scheduled For L.W.V. Luncheon

League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will hold the opening fall meeting in the form of a luncheon at the Mission Ranch next Wednesday, September 28, at 1:15 o'clock, Mrs. Edmond M. Sullivan, president, announced this week. Non-members who are interested in the league's work and prospective members are welcome to attend. Reservations must be made by Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bruce Spencer, phone 901, or Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, 1027, both in Carmel.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. William J. McMahon of San Francisco, lawyer and state treasurer of L. W. V., will explain the measures on the November ballot. It is important that the members consider the measures now, as the state board in October will issue a statement of which measures the

(Continued on Page Seven)

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The first business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will take place next Thursday, at 1 p. m., in the Parish House. The business meeting will be followed at 2 p. m. by sewing and at 4 p. m. by tea.



Sporting NOTES

Football

Tonight—Carmel High School Varsity at Patterson, 8 p. m.

Saturday, September 25—Carmel Limiteds at Salinas, 6:30.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—High School gym, 7:30-10.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday—High School gym, 7:30-10.

PADRE GRIDDERS INVADE PATTERSON TONIGHT

The Carmel High School football varsity 27 strong will make the long trek to Patterson tonight to engage the strong San Joaquin school in their opening grid tussle of the 1948 season. Patterson is considered the top team in the lower San Joaquin league this year and should provide a severe test for the inexperienced Padres. Tonight will see the Patterson gridiron lighted up for the first time, and elaborate dedication ceremonies are planned for the occasion. Patterson High School is electing a football queen to rule over the festivities which will be culminated with a big dance in the Patterson auditorium.

Regardless of the fanfare tied up in the dedication ceremonies, the principal objective of the Padres will be to score a win in their 1948 debut. All the Carmel gridders are in top shape and anxious to continue their winning streak started in 1947. The Padres won their last seven games last season, so that a defeat would be bitter medicine to swallow.

Probable starters for the Red and Gray: Ends: Dan Holmes and Dick Weer. Tackles: Les Bracisco and Dick Sumner. Guards: Tom Corley and Dick Taplin. Quarterback: Jim Hare. Halfbacks: Walt Frey and Tom Handley. Fullback: Jack Belangee. Sure to see plenty of action are: Pete Berg, Lee Lagenour, Ken Kiley, Elton Clark, Bernie Adams, Mike Steenhoudt, Neils Reimers, Howard DeAmaral, Frank Richey, Floyd Adams, Pierre Boutet, Steve Whitaker, Dick Gargiulo, Henry Overin, and Jim Moran.

RED AND GRAY SCRIMMAGE ENDS IN 13-13 DEADLOCK

After forty minutes of ragged early season football, the Padres intra-squad tussle between the Bracisco-led Grays and the Corley-led Reds ended in a two touchdown stalemate. The Reds outweighed the Grays by eight pounds per man, but the Grays countered the edge in weight by speed and sharp blocking. Jack Belangee, transfer from Santa Maria High School, showed an abundance of power when knifing through the Red defense and will be a welcome addition to augment the speed of Gargiulo, Handley, and Frey. The Reds showed a definite superiority in the passing department, with Jim Hare passing to Dick Weer and Dan Holmes for a pair of touchdowns. Steve Whitaker, Gray quarterback, pitched one beautiful aerial to Henry Ov-

erin which was good for six on the Gray side of the scoreboard.

Both teams turned in sparkling long runs, some of which were called back by over-zealous blocking on the part of interferers. Clipping penalties nullified three runs of over 50 yards each. Dick Gargiulo twice broke clear for runs of 54 and 52 yards, while Walt Frey returned a kickoff for 63 yards.

Brilliant line play by Birney Adams and Mitchell Steenhoudt brought smiles from line coach Don Craig. Both of these boys will see plenty of action this season and will alleviate the apparent weakness in reserve depth. The ball-handling and faking of quarterbacks Hare and Whitaker was above par for high school QBs and their poised handling of the signal-calling chores adds worlds of confidence to the rest of the backs.

Although the lines were guilty of inept blocking and tackling and the backfields were prone to fumble and sputter on their plays, the scrimmage as a whole brought a note of optimism to the coaching staff, and, off their performance last Friday, the 1948 varsity should be able to win a game or two before the finish of the season. The Padres will get their big test tonight when they tangle with the Patterson High School powerhouse at Patterson.

Participating for the Reds in Friday's scrimmage were: Dan Holmes, Elton Clark, Tom Corley, Neils Reimers, Dick Taplin, Frank Richey, Pierre Boutet, Dick Weer, Jim Hare, Walt Frey, Jim Moran, Floyd Adams, and Mike Steenhoudt. For the Grays: Lee Lagenour, Les Bracisco, Bernie Adams, Art Harber, Howard DeAmaral, Dick Sumner, Pete Berg, Steve Whitaker, Dick Gargiulo, Henry Overin, Jack Belangee, Ken Kiley, and Tom Handley.

BASKETBALL AT HS GYM ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Under the supervision of John Westover and sponsored by the Carmel Adult School, evening basketball classes are held at the Carmel High School gym each Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Adults and college students are invited to participate in these physical education sessions and engage in some active basketball scrimmages. Basketball players who plan to play in the Village Cage League this winter will have an opportunity to sharpen their eyes and work out play patterns for the coming season. Participants must have their own gym shoes, and they must have soles of non-marking rubber. Basketballs and towels are furnished by the Adult School.

ARMCHAIR FOOTBALL

The Golden Bears will be at Del Monte Lodge in droves each Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, for the California Alumni Association plans to present movies of Cal football games on that night each week for alumni members and their families.

SEASON OPENS FOR HARTNELL

Hartnell College opens its football season next Friday, September 24, against Bakersfield College. Bakersfield was runner-up in the Los Angeles Metropolitan conference last year and will be an exceptionally strong opponent for an opening engagement.

Sept. 24, Bakersfield Junior College at Salinas; Oct. 1, Stockton Junior College at Salinas; Oct. 8, Modesto Junior College at Salinas; Oct. 16, U. C. Frosh at Berkeley; Oct. 23, Sacramento College at Salinas; Oct. 30, Santa Rosa Junior College at Santa Rosa; Nov. 6, San Mateo Junior College at San Mateo; Nov. 11, San Francisco City College at Salinas; Nov. 19, Menlo College at Menlo Park; Nov. 25, Monterey Peninsula College at Salinas.

CRICKET SUNDAY

Last cricket match of the season will be held at the Carmel High School field Sunday, beginning at noon. The Del Monte Cricket Club, local team, will play the Golden Gate Club, composed of members from the Berkeley area.

Desmond Surfleet, well-known University of California cricketer from Middlesex, is expected to be on hand with the bay area group. Surfleet's participation is comparable to a big league player joining in an Abalone league game, local fans say, and promises an exciting match.

All cricket players, regardless of ability, are invited to become members of the Del Monte club. Those interested should call Alec Merivale, Carmel 1478-W.

LIMITEDS MAKE CREDITABLE SHOWING AT SALINAS

Chuck Dawson's little Padres looked like the makings of a fine little football team last Friday night at the Salinas mass scrimmage. The limiteds took on the hard-hitting Salinas lightweights and held their own with the powerful Cowboy midgets during most of the scrimmage. Salinas did power over two touchdowns against the inexperienced Carmel lights, but the locals showed plenty of offense when they had the ball. Costly fumbles in scoring territory prevented the Babes from (Continued on Page Three)

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Review of Alma Trio's Brahms

BY CAMILLE OLAETA

The Alma Trio presented Monday evening on the whole a somewhat less satisfying performance than in the preceding week. The reviewer confesses a slight prejudice in favor of the works of Beethoven, but hastens to add that style, integrity, and musicianship were not present in the degree that they were evident in the Beethoven concert. One wished for a trifle more restraint, a more disciplined and less melodramatic approach to all of the romantic themes of the immortal Brahms. Beware of mawkishness and sentimentality when dealing with melodies that are so rich and so lushly adorned. There is no doubt that a Czardas type of tone on a violin can be immensely passionate, but how one longs after a while for a "semplice," "cantabile" style. Mr. Baller's piano is capable of great moving sweeps of pianism and yet is most eloquent when capitalizing on his clean and facile technique. He was guilty of indiscretion with the damper pedal notably in the first trio in C minor, and back to his best form in the last trio in B major.

Mr. Rejto is a cellist of quality and well oriented in the romantic vein. He has the volume and resonance that remind one of the late and great Robert Maas. His cello tone sets the answering cords to vibrating in one's soul. In all positions and with all bow techniques he is unfailingly sensitive to the music he is making and his Sonata in F major with Mr. Baller's excellent help was a sin-

cere and impassioned reading.

There is a fragmentary quality to the violin sonata in A major that was irksome at least to the reviewer and Mr. Totenberg's playing when compared to last week's superb Kreutzer Sonata lacked stature. The thing became over blown and out of proportion—a criticism that must needs rest on Mr. Baller's shoulders, too.

Except for the Allegro con brio, which was too intense to be gay, the last trio in B major was most certainly a thing of incomparable beauty. The Scherzo was delicately enunciated with proper forbearance. The stately Adagio has an irresistible progression of imaginative chords that abounded in fantasy and the closing Allegro was suffuse with melody.

The Andante from Brahms' Trio in C major was played as an encore. —★—

Local Dog Takes First In Show

Champion Elskling of Foxlore, Derek Rayne's prize Wirehair Fox Terrier, came through for Carmel and won the Best in Show award over 658 dogs from all over the country which were exhibited at the 23rd annual Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show last Sunday. The interesting affair featured almost every breed of dog from Norwegian Elkhounds to Schipperkes and was attended by over a thousand dog lovers and fanciers from throughout the state and country. Beginning at 9:00 in the morning, it was not until 12:00 that night that the grand championship was finally awarded.

Winning prizes is all a part of a day's duty for Champion Elskling, whose name incidentally means "sweetheart" in Swedish; her award on Sunday made the fifth "best in show" the four-year old-bitch has won.

In conjunction with Sunday's showing, individual classes exhibiting local dogs were also held. Named "best in show" in this division was Devonshire Laddie, a pitch black cocker belonging to Ronald P. Smallridge.

In the "type" divisions in the

local classes, dogs that figured were: Sporting breeds: first, Devonshire Laddie; second, Toyon Terry, Labrador Retriever owned by Hanley M. Allen; third, Dawn O'Day, Irish Setter owned by Martha S. Coster.

In the Working Dog Division El Carmel Thumper, Boxer owned by Helen Tooker was awarded first prize. Terriers selected were: first, The Young Pretender of Andely, smooth Fox Terrier owned by Mrs. Derek Rayne; and second, Blu-Aire Cobber, Airedale owned by John Dowdakin. In the Non-Sporting division, Remi Le Gourmand, a Poodle owned by Claude Kinnoull won first place.

The President's trophy was awarded by S. F. B. Morse, president of the Club, to Derek Rayne's dog. Other officers include Miss Helen Heavey, vice-president; Henry Tiedemann, treasurer; and Miss Marion Kingsland, secretary.

Judges for the show, all from out of town, were Alfred LePine from Carrollton, Ohio; George N. Owen from Aiken, S. C., B. B. Berman from Redwood City, Howard Kendall from Wilmington, George E. Zimmerman from Flintridge, Scott K. Robers from North Hollywood and Ray Parker from Santa Clara.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2) denting the Salinas end zone, but this fault should be ironed out during the past week and the Carmel kids could even the score tomorrow night when they meet the same Salinas team.

Keith McKinzie and Ron Peterson showed powerful drive in carrying the ball for Carmel, while the smooth ball-handling of Bob Updike and Stewart Emery was far above that expected from freshman performers. Emery completed the only passes of the evening's scrimmage and his pitches were hitting the receivers on the button. Gary Shaw, Jim Harget, and Bill Daniels showed plenty of spark in the limited line, while the tackling of Ian Mackean was instrumental in throttling the fast Salinas backs.

Tomorrow night at 6:30, the Carmel limiteds make another trip to Salinas to do battle with the Cowboy lightweights. This tussle could turn out to be a better match than the feature game between the Salinas Junior Varsity and the Gonzales Varsity, which will be played at 8 o'clock. If all the quarters are as fast as the action displayed in the scrimmage, fans are in for an interesting evening of football.

Carmel players who saw action at Salinas were: Ed Goodrick, Neils Reimers, Gunnar Reimers, Mickey Frisbie, Chuck May, Howard Veit, Delfo Giglio, Bill Daniels, Chris Williams, Gary Shaw, Ted Nash, Thor Rasmussen, John Gibbs, Joe Diekemper, Stewart Emery, Bob Updike, Henry Overin, Jim Thompson, Jim Moran, Keith McKinzie, Ron Peterson, Legare McNeill, Ian Mackean, Sylvester Burger, Kurt von Meier, and Ronald Stoney.

DAN TOTHEROH TO SPEAK

Dan Totheroh, author of Distant Drums and many other successful plays, will speak before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, September 28, in Room 11 of Sunset School. Visitors are invited to join in the discussion.

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GOLF BEGINS AT 55

"Seniors" Charlie Daniels, Sam Morse, George Nichols (who will soon be a permanent resident in Pebble Beach), Jack Neville and Harold Mack were among local Seniors Golf Club members taking part in the annual statewide golf tournament played at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Cypress Point Club last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Aptly named, the Seniors members must be 55* or over. *This paper is unaware of any Seniors women's golf tournament.

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Portrait Painter Serves As Police Officer To "Stabilize" His Work

(Continued from Page One) called calendar art," he smiled. "For my own amusement I do abstractions once in a while, but portraiture is the only thing I take seriously. In fact, I can't help doing it. Painting's the only thing I can do, and this is the only way I can do it."

After looking at several portraits, still lifes, and a seascape, we were considerably startled to come face to face with a Picasso-like abstraction called *Madonna Eating Ry-Krisp*. Before a church that cried a single large tear, a one-eyed transparent mother munched thoughtfully while nursing a spherical infant.

"That started as a joke; but people seemed to like it, so I finished the thing," he told us. "I have nothing against so-called modern art if the painter uses a little craft, and doesn't throw his paint on at random. All modern painters have something to say, but in many cases lack the technique to say it. A notable exception is Salvador Dali, who has a definite thing to say and knows how to put it on canvas."

After studying art at a Washington, D. C., high school, Emery decided to become a doctor. While taking pre-medical courses at Georgetown University, he found himself pressed into service making anatomical drawings for physicians during surgical operations. Discovering he had a flair for anatomical drawing that surpassed his medical talents, he enrolled at the Corcoran Art School, where he studied under Richard Merriman, a schoolmate of Howard Smith, Carmel portrait painter.

"After graduation, I did the inevitable. I spent a year in Greenwich Village. Didn't get a damned bit of work done—too busy looking like an artist." In 1935 he opened a studio with the help of a competition prize from the school, entitling him to a year's free rent. There followed other studios, a season in Colorado where Emery says he learned to use color, a teaching studio in Virginia, a period of portrait commissions for well-known Washington figures, and a job with the WPA Art Projects. "I filled an awful lot of courthouses with judges' portraits before the commissions started coming in again," he recalled.

After three and one half years in the Army, most of which he spent in Africa, Italy, and Sicily, he was married and opened another

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er studio in Georgetown, a suburb of Washington. Then in 1946 the Emerys drove to Los Angeles to do a portrait commission.

"To put it mildly, we didn't like Los Angeles."

Member of Associated American Artists and the Carmel Art Association, Emery has shown paintings in every Carmel Art Gallery show since 1946. A portrait entry won second prize at the State Fair last year, and he entered a landscape this year, one of only eight artists to be chosen from this area. Two of his portraits are hanging in the Carmel Art Gallery this week: one of Margo Bauer and one of a young boy.

Asked about his plans, the artist said, "I'm going to stay right here. Quite a few Los Angeles and San Francisco commissions are coming in, and things in general look pretty good. If I stick to portraits, I think I'll eventually catch on. The biggest problem is to persuade people to come here to be painted. I hate to go to Los Angeles—you can't relax. If it keeps expanding as it is now, I hope Carmel will put up a stone wall to keep it out."

Carmel Women Welcome To Join Woman's Club

(Continued from Page One) book and garden divisions which meet on the second, third and fourth Mondays respectively, in the Parish House of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel (pending completion of the club's own home.)

Officers for the Carmel Woman's Club are: Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, president; Mrs. Verne Skillman, first vice-president; Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, second vice-president; Mrs. H. D. Martz, recording secretary; Mrs. Claude Faw, corresponding secretary; Miss Amy Comings, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are: Mrs. Fred Naftzger, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Herbert T. Seipel, publicity chairman; Mrs. Saxon Pope, revisions chairman; Mrs. Reginald Foster, bridge chairman; Mrs. Pearse Parsons, garden chairman; and Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, book chairman.

County Symphony Needs Ten Members

The Monterey County Symphony needs about ten more members, Mrs. Grace C. Howden, president of the Symphony Association, said this week. Brass and string choirs are still incomplete, and two trumpets, two trombones, violas, and first and second violins are needed to bring the orchestra to its anticipated complement of 60 members.

Under the direction of conductors Lorell McCann and Clifford Anderson, the symphony meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the Carmel High School music room. About 50 members were present at last Monday's rehearsal, according to Mrs. Howden.

Frank Myers' Show Hangs In Gallery Until October 1

Though the eleven paintings of the sea which form the body of Frank Myers' one man show in the Carmel Art Association Gallery look surprisingly similar at first glance there are in several of the canvases distinct evidences of experimentation and development. In one sombre landscape Mr. Myers forsakes the side lighted waves which have become almost his trademark to paint a sea whose water has body and whose rocks have form. In other canvases he develops an interesting variation in surface quality. Two watercolors of sea and rocks and two oil portraits complete the show, which will hang until October 1. His main concern is with the sea breaking in explosive waves over rocks, although there is in the show one quiet seascape in which the water is flat and at rest.—N. L.

HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

Various staff groups for El Padre, the yearbook, were organized and approximately 35 interested students were assigned positions at a meeting of the staff this week. Printing and photography were brought up and a "Photography Week" scheduled for late October was discussed. (This is a new idea for the purpose of securing more snapshots for the book.)

Girls' after-school sports got started with pre-season basketball games being played in the gym last Monday and Tuesday. Each class has two teams, which seem pretty evenly matched, promising a close race for the championship. This year's basketball manager is Ardith Morisseau.

The first issue of The Padre, Carmel High School's paper, will be distributed to high school students this afternoon. Since only one member of last year's staff is back, the quality may be a little weak at first, but the new staff material looks promising. Pictures will be emphasized again this year and it is hoped that everyone will have his name mentioned several times during the year.

CHS is well represented this year at the Monterey County Fair, with an entry in the parade tomorrow, as well as booths containing exhibits from various departments. The science classes under Miss Larson will be represented by a display of shells and starfish, and an unusual bas relief map of Monterey and Carmel, with various places marked in stars and shells. The woodshop, directed by Mr. Byrnes, will have several pieces of woodwork, ornamental iron work, and examples of lathe turning on display, and an art exhibit of recent work will represent Mr. Kincaid's art classes. In addition to this, the Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus, directed by Mr. Farr, will sing on Saturday afternoon as a part of Public Schools' Day.

At a meeting of the Rally Club last Tuesday, various ways of boosting school spirit were discussed, and it was decided that the group will make a project of selling red and gray rooters' caps. Several new members were also selected, those chosen being Sue

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) conditions which Americans face. The radio listening group believes that there is room for several more such studies, perhaps one composed of young mothers who listen to and criticize the programs offered for children; another that would tackle the "soap operas" to stimulate production of something better than the "escape dramas." Constructive criticism growing out of serious consideration of the fare offered by the radio chains during most of the listening hours really do have an effect on the program directors, according to the A. A. U. W. listeners. The more such criticism is sent in by organized groups, the greater will be the likelihood of improvement in what the broadcasting companies and the sponsors send over the air waves.

DEL MONTE BITTEN

Brewsie, young male dachshund belonging to Franklin Brewer of Carmel, died shortly before noon Wednesday, 45 minutes after he ran in the path of a Carmel police patrol car at Mountain View and Torres. Officer Andrew Del Monte, driver of the car, was bitten on the left wrist by the injured animal when he got out to investigate.

McCloud, Joan Kempan, Suzanne Smith, Benita Updike, Janet Richie, Joyce Bannerman, and Nancy Page.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
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tigate its injuries. Treated by Dr. William F. Coughlin for superficial skin wounds, Del Monte went on with his duties after notifying Humane Society officials, who rushed the animal to Dr. Ralph Weston's pet hospital.

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Korngold To Play Own Compositions At M. A. C. Concert

An event of considerable musical significance will be the concert of the New Art Quartet, under the leadership of William Vandenburg, with the addition of Composer Erich Korngold as pianist, to be presented at the Golden Bough Theater on Sunday afternoon, September 26, at 2:30.

The program will include two works for piano and strings by Erich Korngold, with the composer at the piano. Mr. Korngold has attained national recognition as a composer, both in the more academic fields of music, and in the creation of musical scores for a number of top flight motion pictures. Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Korngold was a child prodigy whose compositions beginning at about the age of eleven, were widely performed in European concert halls and opera houses. His earliest triumph in this country was the playing in 1920 of his opera, *The Dead City*, by the Metropolitan Opera Company, which was the occasion of Maria Jeritza's introduction to the American opera audience. His incidental music for Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* has been played by more than a hundred European and American orchestras, and is in the repertoire of Heifetz and Mischa Elman.

The composer was long identified with Max Reinhardt productions as conductor and arranger. In 1934 he came to the United States to compose music for *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and since that time has won Academy awards for music in *Anthony Adverse* and *The Adventures of Robin Hood*. He has scored many other films, including *King's Row* and *Juarez*.

William Vandenburg was born in Holland, and graduated with highest honors from the Royal Conservatory of The Hague. He formerly served as associate conductor of the San Francisco Symphony with Pierre Monteux, and is now under contract with MGM.

Achille Mierlo, second violin of the quartet is of European origin. He was formerly a member of the Ysaie String Quartet, and of the Brussels Symphony. William Han-

son, cellist, graduated with high honors from the Juilliard School of Music in 1935. He was viola soloist with the Baltimore Symphony. He was also violist of the famous Music Art Quartet for a number of years.

Israel Baker, violinist, was born in this country, and served as solo violinist with the All American Symphony under Stokowsky.

The program will be as follows: Quartet No. 2 in A minor, Opus 51, by Brahms; Larghetto from piano trio by Erich Korngold; two movements from quartet No. 2, Opus 26, by Erich Korngold; Quartet No. 2, Opus 36, by Benjamin Britten. This will probably be the first performance on the West Coast of the Britten Quartet, and should be of great interest to those acquainted with the work of this outstanding modern composer.

No public sale of tickets will be held. Any person wishing to become a member of the Musical Art Club, which presents seven or eight recitals each year as well as a Christmas party, may apply for membership either to the president, Reu Manhire, phone Monterey 7896, or the secretary, Miss Elizabeth Crofton, phone Carmel 737-R. Membership fees, which will entitle the member to attend this concert as well as the remaining programs during 1948 and all programs during 1949, are three dollars and a half for individuals, and six dollars for a family. Limited privileges are extended to members to bring guests who are interested in joining the club, to the concerts. The membership of the club has been restricted because of the small seating capacity of the halls where its concerts are customarily held, and because of the desire to maintain a congenial and cohesive group.

PARTY PLEASE?

Sam Colburn, roving registrar, who has been taking names and party affiliations the last few days at the corner of Sixth and Dolores streets, reports that one of his registering patrons revealed to him that she was busy working on political "ties." Sam inquired further and learned that the industrious Carmelite was hand painting neckties. They will denote Republican, Democratic and Progressive associations.

★

MORALS SENTENCES

Terry W. Eby, 25, and Richard Price, 33, Carmel men arrested with four others here July 16 on morals charges, were fined \$250 each and placed on two years' probation in Superior Court Tuesday. Three others were sentenced two weeks ago by Judge Henry Jorgensen in Salinas hearings, drawing fines and probationary instructions under which they must consult a psychiatrist regularly.

Provisions of the court's probation included orders that the five "shall not associate with each other," and a recommendation that they eschew the Carmel area.

Douglas D. Andrews, the sixth defendant named, is still at large, having forfeited \$1,000 bail when he failed to appear for trial.

"Andrews will probably remain at large," Deputy District Attorney John Shephard said this week. "His previous conviction would mean San Quentin if he gave himself up now."

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Dr. Billie's GardenBy E. B. W. for L. A. W.
GOODBYE MR. BLACK

It is strangely lonely in our garden this sunny morning. No shining black shape is leaping over the cabbage rows in pursuit of butterflies. No great black hunter is stealthily stalking gophers along the parsley row. No friendly big cat-person comes around to see what is under way in the planting line, remarking chattily "What you doin' gramp?" No silky black paw reaches out from under a rhubarb leaf as you pass to give you a sleepy hello pat. Miss Brown wanders here and there, searching, searching, and only stops her trotting to ask anxiously "Where's brother? I can't find brother anywhere." We all miss you, Mr. Black. We shall always be glad that you chose us to be your people, and our garden to be your garden, and our gophers to be your gophers. You leave a big emptiness when you go away. You have been throughout the few brief years of your brief life a wholly satisfactory citizen of this family, gentle, cheerful, devoted, unfailingly courteous, a responsible small person, always a joy to live with, and pulling manfully on your small oar in the family boat. You were a gentleman in the finest meanings of that word.

Yes, we shall miss you in the house and in the garden; we shall miss your great satin body stretched like a benevolent black panther athwart our doorstep in the sun; and your leisurely progress into the house when the door was opened, with the pause inside the door for the patting which reassured you that our esteem was undiminished since you went off to hunt all those hours ago. We shall miss your little rituals of feeding and of bath; the three salty crackers on the footstool to the master's throne at coffee time, with a face-wash and a nap on the rug afterwards; the bedtime milk-snack topped off with a tid-bit of an imaginary daddy-long-legs in that special corner of the kitchen. We shall miss your far-off piping answer to our whistle-summons. "Here I am, gramp, I'm coming gramp." Yes, it's pretty lonely here now, Mr. Black.

We hope the celestial gardens abound in gopher holes and fat and scrappy celestial gophers; we hope the elysian gardens are green with broad rhubarb leaves and shady old pines with droopy branches for sheltered rest after the chase. He hope old Yellow Tom leaves you to dream in peace and goes his undoubtedly predestined way to The Other Place. And we wish that sometimes on moonlit nights your little black ghost may slip back to this place you loved, and roam our garden paths again a little while, and dance on our roof as aforetime.

Goodbye, Mr. Black. Small friend, it was all good, the knowing you.

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**Henry Morelli**

Henry P. Morelli, 80, Carmel Valley resident for the past two years, died at the Peninsula Community Hospital September 17 after a short illness. He was a native of Switzerland.

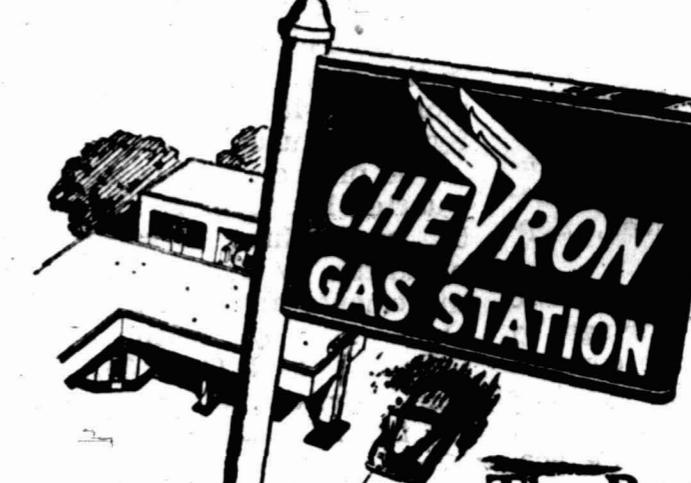
He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Chester McAllister, San Pedro; a stepson, Fred Hawkins of Richmond; two sisters, Mrs. John Berta, Carmel Valley, and Miss Emma Morelli, Switzerland; and a brother, Dorella Morelli of Davenport, California.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Ryan Funeral Home in Richmond, with local arrangements by T. A. Dorney.

RETRIEVE RETRIEVER
Terry, the Hanley Allens' Labrador retriever (who used to be content with playing his part in the fireplace, slippers and old pipe scene) has, the Allens fear, become stage struck, ever since charming last Sunday's dog show judges into giving him second prize in the "local dog" contest. After being awarded the prize, the Allens took the proud "pup" home to dish him up an extra ration in honor of the event; however, Terry, not being interested in mere

meat, dashed back to the show. After much pleading, pushing and pulling, Terry was persuaded to leave the ring, but once in the car

leaped out again. Only after a promise of future showings could the Allens lure the cup coveting canine home.



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Measures Talk Scheduled For L.W.V. Luncheon

(Continued from Page One) league favors and which it opposes. This statement is based upon the majority vote of members throughout the state, and local members will be asked to vote on them at this meeting. This week to each member is being mailed a replica of the November ballot without candidates' names but bearing an outline of the problems and duties facing each officer to be elected, and also a brief explanation of each measure, opposite its title. There is ample room for the listener to write Mrs. McMahon's comments.

There are several measures upon which the league will take no stand, but the explanation will clarify the meaning so that the voter can make up her own mind. Toward the end of October the league plans a second meeting, open to all voters who can attend, at which the ballot measures will again be fully discussed. This meeting probably will be in the form of a box lunch in the Memory Garden in Monterey.

At an executive board meeting held Monday afternoon at Mrs. Sullivan's, Mrs. Richard Lofton, who is in general charge of the study groups for this year, announced the group meetings so far scheduled as No. 1 for the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the home of Mrs. Leon Shappell at Lopez and Fourth streets, and No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Douglas Osmont at Monte Verde and Fourteenth on the first and third Thursdays; the Carmel Valley group will meet with Mrs. N. M. Leoni on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Members will be given a chance to sign for these and also for a group to meet in Monterey or Pacific Grove or for an evening study if they wish these.

Mrs. Sullivan announced the regional L. W. V. conference to be held in Berkeley, October 5, which it is hoped some members can attend, and also the one-day Berkeley institute on government affairs on October 23. Speakers will be university professors who have specialized in this field.



Mary Burr in Anthony Tudor's "Shadow of the Wind", premiered this year at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

—photo by Carl Van Vechten.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PLANS

Fire Marshal Robert Leidig and Fire Commissioner Donald Craig met with the Board of Control of the Volunteer Fire Department last night to outline plans for the local observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3 to 9.

Fire departments of the County have a booth at the County Fair and are showing fire prevention movies, the paid firemen in charge during the day, volunteers at night.

Also in attendance are the state and federal forestry officials.

ELECTION RETURNS

Stanley Pedder, Carmel attorney, became an official member of the Carmel Sanitary District Board Wednesday night, when results of Monday's election were canvassed. All votes were purely complimentary, since the three candidates, incumbents Keith Evans, Clayton Neill, and new member Pedder, ran unopposed. Evans and Neill drew 63 and 61 votes, respectively, while Pedder received 53. Holdover members of the five-man board are Allen Knight and L. O. Kellogg.

Col. H. G. Gant drew nine write-in votes, while Dale Leidig and Charles Fonteneau received one each. Sixty-five voters turned out for the election.

VESPER BIBLE CLASS

Dr. C. L. Trawin of Carmel will be the teacher for a Vesper Bible Class which is being organized and will meet for the first time on Sunday, October 3, at 4:30 p. m. at the Church of the Wayfarer. International Uniform Lessons will be used and those in the community interested in this study are invited to attend.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Marcia DeVoe's
Kindergarten

FIRST DAY

I started to school today!
And was it fun—ooh, I'll say!
To meet my teacher and girls and
boys
And play with all the wonderful
toys;
To work and sing, play and rest
I'm not sure which I like best.
—Mary Smith.

We had a weenie roast last
night! Then we climbed on the
rocks.—Pam Gamble.

We went down to see the sun-
set. We saw lots of fires on the
beach.—Diane Shields.

We went for a picnic where the
Girl Scouts had their camp last
summer. The picnic table fell in
the creek when we weren't there!
—David Wiley.

Our kitty got run over. The po-
liceman called my mommy up and
told her.—Skip Foster.

Mr. Blee's Sixth Grade

On June 5 my mother and I
went back to Minneapolis where
my grandfather lives. We were in-
vited to quite a few parties and
had a wonderful time. We came
home by the Canadian Rockies.
We stayed two days in Banff and
one at Lake Louise.
—Priscilla Clark.

A RAILROAD FAIR

This summer we went to Chicago.
While we were there we went to the
Chicago Railroad Fair. Each
railroad put out an exhibit. One
of them had Elsie, the Borden cow
and her baby, Bouregard. Elsie
was in a big bed-sized pen with
ruffles over it and a canopy over-
head. Her baby was in a play-pen.
There was a dressing table, chairs
and pictures on the wall.

They had all of the new stream-
lined trains and the very old ones.
The Santa Fe Railroad put an In-
dian village with Indians there,
too. There were many other inter-
esting things. I liked the fair very
much.—Karen Johnson.

CLASS ELECTION

On Friday, September 10, our
room had a class election of offi-
cers. The meeting was called to
order by Mr. Blee. The officers
elected are: Diane Tootelian, pres-
ident; Pat Grimshaw, vice-pres-
ident; Renee Vallon, secretary;
Carole Goodrich, treasurer; Kar-
en Johnson, room representative.
The motion was moved and sec-

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onded by Danny Brosnan and Pat
Grimshaw that the meeting be ad-
journed.—Carole Goodrich.

NEW GIRL

We have a new girl in our room.
Her name is Judith Wallace. She
is ten years old and was born in
Evanston, Illinois. Last year she
went to a private school on a
ranch in Arizona. She likes horses
and swimming.—Patricia Doolittle

AUDUBON CLUB

The two sixth grades and the
seventh grade are going to have
an Audubon Club sponsored by
our teacher, Mr. Blee. He is going
to try to start one in Pacific Grove
and one in Monterey, also.

We will meet each Tuesday at
noon and once a month on Satur-
day morning to have a field trip.
On Tuesdays we will be taught
about different kinds of birds and
animals. We shall also learn about
the conservation of forests, wild
life and plants.

The fifteen club members from
our room are: Priscilla Clark,
Phyllis Burnette, Paul Fratessa,
Gretchen Herron, Pat Grimshaw,
Sandra Kohner, Ann Luker, Tom-

my Petty, Judy Wallace, Carole
Goodrich, Diane Tootelian, Donn
Sipes, Lynn McMath and Sally
Spurr. There will be five from Mr.
Roger's room and eight members
from Mrs. Jordan's seventh grade.
—Lynn McMath.

NEW BOY

There is a new boy in our room
whose name is Donn Sipes. Donn
is eleven. He came from Oakland.
He is a good athlete in football.
—Langdon Claypoole.

SPORTS

Mr. Blee's P. E. class has been
playing football. The fifth and
sixth grade boys are in his P. E.
class. The football captains are
Danny Brosnan and Paul Fratessa.
So far, Danny's team has lost
two and tied two. Paul's team has
won two and tied two.

The after-school sports have
started. There will probably be
four teams. Some of the outstand-
ing players are: Don Leidig, Den-
ny Johnson, Howard Roloff, Craig
Chapman, Merle Pittman, Howard
Taggart, Richard Whitesides and
Paul Fratessa.—Paul Fratessa.

All the principal varieties of
peaches now used for canning
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FOLK DANCING

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ery Monday and Thursday. The
classes are part of the adult edu-
cation program directed by Charles
Dawson, adult school principal.
All men and women above high
school age are welcome; no fees
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are being held on Sunday, October
3, at Santa Cruz from 1:30 to 5:30
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The Time Has Come...

By Kippy Stuart

Do you remember the twin trees, the Incense Cedars upon whom I make social calls, occasionally... the trees that go up and up and never make a mistake? These Incense Cedars were hosts at a garden party on Saturday, September 11. There is no use in anyone else claiming the important role of hosts, for the twin trees dominated not only the rest of the garden, but the guests as well. Tall and stately, these monarchs of the plant world received the guests.

Of course, my favorite trees do give credit to Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree for having invited the guests and for building around them that perfect garden, but the Incense Cedars were the real hosts. The broad expanse of lawn, that behaves itself as well in sun as in shade, is a veritable green carpet, soft to the touch, yet sturdy and reliable. Who says one cannot raise a perfect lawn beneath towering trees and sheltering shrubs.

To the right of the Incense Cedars, and slightly in the background, stands the lordly Araucaria Excelsa, familiarly known as the Norfolk Pine. The Araucaria seemed to sulk a bit, and why not, since this tree is majestic enough to command attention all by itself. One enters the Tolfree garden by way of a broad, circular road, bordered by flowering shrubs and plants. The tropical Ginger bush, now in full bloom, sends forth its exotic perfume and the Banana Shrub (that does not look like a banana tree), adds the titillating scent of that fruit. There are vista gardens everywhere. One great cluster of English Laurel, at the base of an ancient California Live Oak, is surrounded by rhododendron and azalea that await their own season to color the garden. Japanese anemone, in full bloom, form a vista of their own. As far as one can see, form and color meet the eye.

At the foot of the Incense Cedars is an immense pool of tuberous begonias and there is something slightly mad about the Tolfree tubers. They strive so for brilliance and nothing seems to

satisfy them for those tubers go on creating new colors until one gets slightly dizzy trying to classify them.

The entire grounds were open to the guests and wherever one turned, new wonders appeared. The real gardeners present (and there were many), sent up sigh after sigh at the perfection. Walks were all neatly trimmed and smoothed. The lawn, a perfection in itself, was edged with precision. Great banks of hydrangea, both pink and blue, lay back against a supporting drop of contrasting greens. It was just too much to take in all at once.

There is such calm and peace in the Tolfree garden that one is apt to imagine it all just happened, for each shrub, bush or tree seems to have arranged itself, giving the impression of effortless beauty. This, of course, is the result that all gardeners strive to achieve, yet how few of us ever succeed. The Tolfree garden is the result of care and selection; of wisdom and patience. No artist with palette and brush ever achieved a more outstanding picture than that beautiful garden.

The Incense Cedars thank Dr. and Mrs. Tolfree, not only for inviting such a distinguished group of friends, but also for having made it possible for the twin trees to dwell in beauty.

LAUNDER-ART

The wash-a-day, work-a-day world should be made considerably brighter and chipper in a certain launderette in Berkeley where Phil Nesbitt just completed a series of four 8x4 foot murals. The panels, designed to make the drudge of putting one's quarter in the machine much lighter (along with the clothes), feature elephants, tigers, pigs, and bears all engaged in some aspect of the laundry art. Phil reports he had a great time painting them, but "Shades of grandmother, what would she have thought of such a thing!"

John & Jane Wilgress Ph. 2R4
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Boy Scout News—

First meeting of the Boy Scouts' Peninsula District Committee, successor to Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove committees, was held in Monterey last week. Following the annual meeting in November, the three local units will be officially combined under a single Peninsula administrative group, Monterey Bay Area Council member Al Lester announced.

Among matters discussed were progress regarding the Carmel Scout House project, inspection of Scout meeting places, revision of merit badge examinations, and plans for the November meeting. Mark Raggett of Carmel was appointed to the sub-committee on the latter event.

Present at last week's session were Chairman Walt Warfield, and council members Herb Flowers, Al Lester, John Martin, Col. D. B. Leininger, Durbin Sayers, Stanley Pedder, Ed Campbell, Cedric Jasper, Clem Ale, Roger Ernst, John Wootan, Lloyd Owens, Howard Muir, Harold Hoffman, Hilary Helsley, and Alfred Young.

All members of the three previous local committees were asked to be present at the October 13 meeting, of which they will be notified by mail, Lester said.

It is illegal to fish for catfish at night except in the Colorado River area, warns the California Division of Fish and Game.

Carmel Valley

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Rifling The Files . . .

Through the courtesy of Carol Card, The Pine Cone is at last to have what normal newspapers have from the beginning, a "morgue." Miss Card, painstakingly working through the bound volumes, is making a card catalogue of everything of importance that has happened in Carmel and been duly recorded in The Pine Cone since the advent of Volume 1, No. 1, in 1915.

Of course, a large part of the file is concerned with distinguished citizens and interesting visitors such as Mary Austin, Lotta Crabtree, and Bob of Carmel.

On the latter's catalogue card are the following notations:

"Famous dog, Bob of Carmel, Dies in England. Aug. 21, 1926.

"This Bob Dog Seems a Bit More Than Human. Feb. 22, 1929.

"Painting of Bob to Hang in School. Nov. 27, 1931.

"Bob of Carmel Again in Print. Aug. 13, 1937.

"Reminiscence Over Bob of Carmel. Aug. 28, 1936."

A lot of conscientious, churchgoing people are born, grow to maturity, rear their young, and live to honorable old age without receiving that much lineage in the public prints. This character Bob must have been somebody. Under the circumstances, a look into the files for issue of February 22, 1929, would seem to be indicated.

"Help! Help!" cried Elliot M. Durham, attempting to force an entrance into his own house late one dark night. He had placed a ladder against the side of the building, climbed to an open second story window and was crawling into his bedroom, when something that felt like a load of brick fell upon him and a sharp instrument pierced his neck.

"Help! Help!" he gasped.

Disguised by fear and horror though it was, Bobby recognized the voice, and released the neck his jaws were closing on. Quickly he whimpered an apology to his terrified master.

In the World War Bobby's grandfather had carried first aid to the wounded in no man's land, and had lost his life serving his country. Both of his parents have won ribbons, cups and prizes galore. Bobby himself is four years old. He would rather die than harm a hair of his owner's head. And woe be to anyone attempting to injure his master in his presence. He would have a fight to the death on his hands. No. E. M. Durham need fear no debtor, creditor, constable or tax collector. In the final analysis they would have Bobby to deal with.

In California there is no truancy statute for dogs. No one compels owners to sent pets to dog-day-school. Fortunately Bobby's master need no such law to remind him of his duty. From the tender age of four months the German shepherd has been kindly and gently instructed in the three Rs, that make for refinement and cultivation in the life of a dog. It would never do to whip Bobby for disobedience or any other sin. His tender heart is more sensitive than a child's. One beating from his master would ruin him for life. Kindlier ways had to be found to correct him.

Somehow the difficult puppy-hood period was gotten over. And now the star member of E. M. Durham's household is a gentleman of irreproachable conduct, accomplished in the arts and sciences. Yesterday he underwent an exhaustive test in my presence. If I were the president of a great university, certainly I would present Bobby with a diploma containing all the distinguished letters from Professor of Athletic Sports to Doctor of Philosophy, Biology and Doxology.

"Bobby, play a tune on the piano for the gentleman," requested his master.

Bobby has a special piano for his very own.

(Continued on Page 12)



ALMANAC

*I do the plowing. I have planted here
The seeds of many harvests. Rains that fell
As cold and clear as water from the well
Found all my furrows waiting. Far and near,
I cultivated every acre—clear
Across from wall to wall—and, as a bell
Repeats its tone, my hands have learned to tell
Each changing season's labor, year by year.*

*This land is all I ever hoped to own,
But now that it is mine and I am old
I sometimes wonder if one man alone
Can dare to have his private secrets told
Too often to the ground that he has sown—
Lest they be harvested a hundred-fold.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.



WINTER-FLOWERING SWEET PEAS

*Frail children, nursed in gauze-protected beds
Secure against September's transient heat,
Store up today's declining warmth
To use when zinnias desert our street.
You cannot know this calm will soon give way
To thunder and the testing of chill rain,
That youthful vines must bear the whip
Of parching wind and lashing hurricane.
Yet your cockades will flaunt defiantly
Above a world that cowers beneath the frost.
Before you perish, full of seed,
The tyrant winter will have lost.*

—MARCUS Z. LYTHE.



SEPTEMBER NIGHT

*September night with lingering fireflies lit,
Through the dark recurrent flashes lit,
While choruses of insects softly shrill
Make the country stillness yet more still.
Fall weed scents with dusty soil are blent,
The tranquil night relaxes in content,
And turning to its rest earth gently sighs
While stars of peace look down with quiet eyes.*

—MARY B. WALL.



Have You Read . . . ?

BETWEEN PACIFIC TIDES

When marine biologist Edward F. Ricketts, real-life "Doc" of John Steinbeck's novel, Cannery Row, was killed in an automobile accident in May, a new edition of Ricketts's book, Between Pacific Tides, was nearing final publication stages at Stanford University Press. It has just been published.

John Steinbeck himself wrote the Foreword to the revised edition for Ricketts and his co-author Jack Calvin. The book is a study of Western seashore invertebrates designed for layman and beginner. Earlier Steinbeck collaborated with Ricketts on another book, Sea of Cortez, that grew out of a boat trip to the Gulf of California.

"There are good things to see in the tide-pools," says Steinbeck in his Foreword, "and there are exciting and interesting thoughts to be generated from the seeing." Such is the purpose of Between Pacific Tides.

"It says in effect: look at the animals, this is what we seem to know about them but the knowledge is not final, and any clear eye and sharp intelligence may see something we have never seen. These things it says, you will see, but you may see much more."

In addition to the Steinbeck Foreword, Between Pacific Tides features a four-color frontispiece and 100 pages of photographs in the new edition. The book's many line drawings were prepared by Ritchie Lovejoy.

Edward F. Ricketts died May 11, 1948, from injuries received when a train struck his car near his laboratory on Monterey's cannery row. The 52-year-old marine biologist was widely known as an authority on Western tidal animals.

WHY MEN WORK

To Alexander R. Heron, prominent California businessman, goes the distinction of having his latest book chosen the August selection of The Executive Book Club of New York. Mr. Heron is a vice-president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco. The book is Why Men Work, timely study of labor-management relations published by Stanford University Press.

This book tackles a problem confronting every employer and every individual with administrative responsibility — work motivations. The author presents facts that will activate every thinking businessman, for in spite of higher wages and tremendous technological advances in industry, men have not been inspired to turn out better work.

No writer examines the problem of work motivations "with more insight and clarity or prescribes with greater boldness than Mr. Heron," according to The Executive, monthly publication of The Executive Book Club. "Why Men Work is important reading in a field which previously has been covered only incompletely and superficially."

Mr. Heron is well qualified to answer the question: "Why do men work?" He has extensive background in industrial relations and at present holds the position of vice-president and director of industrial and public relations, Crown Zellerbach Corporation. During the war he was colonel in the United States Army with the title Chief of Civilian Personnel. He is consulting professor of industrial relations, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University.

Understanding as the open-sesame to good will and efficiency in industry is the keynote of Why Men Work. This idea predominates in Mr. Heron's earlier volume, Sharing Information With Employees, also published by Stanford University Press. Both books are in the series "Toward Understanding in Industry."

Another study of industrial relations by Mr. Heron is scheduled for October publication. It is entitled Beyond Collective Bargaining and is a study of the values and limitations of this important factor in labor-management relations.

Pine Needles

Barbara Schilly, Social Editor, while Zoe Kernick is on Vacation

University Women's Tea

More than eighty members and prospective members last Saturday afternoon enjoyed the welcoming tea held by the American Association of University Women at the American Legion hall, which the energetic committee had put into festive condition for the occasion. Everyone was presented a lovely tuberous begonia blossom and a name card, and friendly greetings and chatter filled the hall to accompany the refreshing iced grape juice, inviting sandwiches and dainty cakes that loaded the attractive tea table.

In mid-afternoon Mrs. Norman Naas presented her assistants for the year, Mrs. Julian Phillips, Miss Marie Schatz and Mrs. Carl Albertus. Chairmen of the various activities and interests of the organization then outlined their programs for the year and invited members to join one or more of the groups. Miss Harriet Baker, representative in the regional UNESCO, introduced Mrs. Margaret L. Cormack of Berkeley, who was a speaker at the local UNESCO meeting Saturday. Mrs. Cormack spoke of the importance of such organizations as the University Women in promoting understanding between nations and building up a friendliness that is the foundation for peace. The A. A. U. W. is one of the organizations co-operating with and furthering the work of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

University Women officers and activity chairmen were hostesses for the tea, with Mrs. Gordon Beall and Mrs. Ted Durein in general charge of arrangements. Miss Effa Spencer and Miss L. Lucile Turner served at the refreshment table.

League Area Meeting

More than forty officers, committee chairmen, members, and visitors from other Leagues gathered last Friday at the home of Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, president of the local League of Women Voters for the organization's area meeting for this part of northern California to consider their statewide program. Mrs. Alan Taft of Palo Alto, member of the state board, conducted the informal discussions. The group enjoyed a box luncheon in the sunny patio as an interlude in the all-day business.

Officers of the leagues attending—San Mateo, Palo Alto, San Jose, Salinas, and Monterey—reported on their group's plans for carrying on the year's program. Mrs. William J. McMahon of San Francisco discussed the measures on the fall election ballot and explained how the state executive board is conducting the area meetings in order to arrive at a democratically made decision of what measures the organization will support or oppose. The league will take no stand upon some of the measures.

Carmel Missionary Society

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet next Tuesday afternoon, September 28, at 2:30 in the social room of the Church of the Wayfarer with Mrs. Grace C. Howden, co-chairman, in charge. Theme for the program is Frank Price's new book, *China, Twilight or Dawn*, discussed by a man who lived many years in the oriental country and who served with the United States Army during the last war. The organization will consider the projects which it will assist with contributions during the coming year. Women who are interested, whether or not affiliated with any church, are cordially invited to attend.

Wayfarer Circle

The Wayfarer Circle met Tuesday afternoon in the social room of the church with the new chairman, Mrs. G. B. Henderson, presiding. Mrs. Lesla Dixon reported on the making of bandages and children's dresses for the leper mission during the summer, when her group met two days each month. Miss Agnes Williston reported on the members who have been ill but who are all improving. Mrs. William H. Hamilton gave the devotions, emphasizing the need for Christian people to support the United Nations, the organization that is working earnestly for peace in the world.

Mrs. Henderson introduced the study of the book, *China, Twilight or Dawn*, by Frank Price, chosen for the text this fall. Miss L. Lucile Turner reported briefly on the M. E. M. conference at Asilomar in August, and Mrs. Sarah White told of the exhibit of portraits of nationally-known Negro leaders during the conference. Tea was served at the close by Mrs. Dixon and her committee, which included Mrs. Ethel Woods, Mrs. Ola M. Love, and Mrs. Carrie Hamman.

Round-the-World Via Freighter

Bearing and wearing fascinating news and articles accumulated on her trip round-the-world via freighter, Mrs. Carol Howard recently returned to Carmel. The 12 passenger freighter on which she sailed from San Francisco stopped at numerous ports including Yokohama, Kobi, Shanghai, Singapore, Bombay, and made numerous Mediterranean stay-overs.

PHIL NESBITT

WISHES TO INVITE the travelers and visitor who come to Carmel, to find his home on San Pedro Lane at the highest point in Carmel Woods, and to stop in and see his various and colorful paintings.

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at Carmel 1340-W

Eastern College Students

Miss Susan Engle Moore has selected Mount Holyoke as her alma mater and will start classes October 1. She is one of 399 new students at the well known women's college.

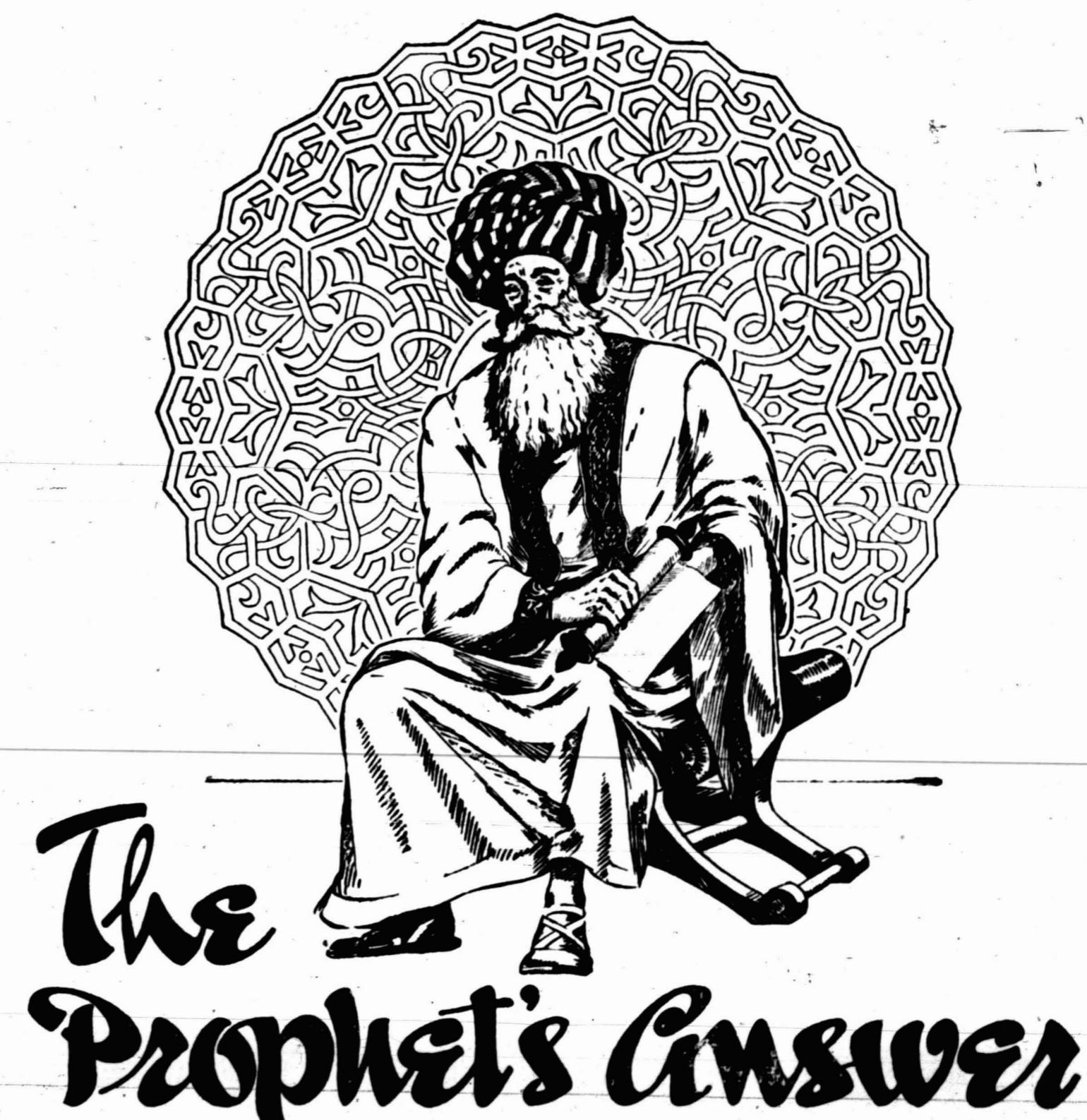
Western College in Oxford, Ohio, will be home for Miss Eleanor McClure Davis this fall. Miss Davis is a sophomore at the liberal arts college for women.

BERNARDO SANDALS



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MOHAMMED was once asked to name what he considered the greatest act of charity and the prophet answered, "to bring water to men."

This profound reply is understandable when one reflects that in Mohammed's land, water was the great treasure. There, a stream might assure the prosperity and even the existence of an entire tribe and long and bitter struggles were carried on over a tiny spring.

And today, just as in the prophet's time some 13 centuries ago, water is of major importance. In the Western world populations have multiplied, people have congregated in cities, and water must be brought to them from distant sources. It must be gathered and stored during the seasons of plenty against the time when skies are cloudless and dry. Bringing water to people today is a business to which a few men devote all their energies and skills so that everyone may have all that he needs, at all times and at the lowest possible cost.

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Pine Needles

Bay Area Couple Wed Here

Eleven o'clock in the morning was the time designated for the simple wedding ceremony which united Miss Margaret Jepsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepsen, Berkeley, and Robert Bruce Mason of Oakland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Mason of Cambria, at the Church of the Wayfarer, Tuesday, September 21. Dr. Fillmore K. Gray officiated.

Parents of the bride and groom and immediate members of the family gathered in Carmel to witness the ceremony. The Jepsens are frequent visitors here and have many friends in this area.

Escorting the bride down the aisle was her father; her sister, Miss Ann Jepsen, served as her attendant. Best man to the groom was Oscar Balzer of Carmel, who has been a close friend of the newlyweds for a number of years.

Gowned in a gray light wool dress, the bride chose brown accessories and carried a spray of brown orchids over a family Bible belonging to her mother. Carrying through the color scheme, she wore a brown felt hat trimmed with a gray feather.

Miss Jepsen wore royal blue with brown accessories and carried bronze colored chrysanthemums. A toast colored suit, black accessories and a white cloud color hat was the ensemble selected by the bride's mother, and Mrs. Mason chose a dark green dress and black accessories. Both matrons wore orchid corsages.

Del Monte Lodge was the setting for the luncheon-reception. Following the reception the new Mr. and Mrs. Mason left on their honeymoon, destination undisclosed. They will make their home in Walnut Creek, where a newly finished and furnished house awaits their return in two weeks.

Stanford Social

Stanford newcomers, returnees and alumni gathered at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock for an informal reception given by the Swims. Mr. Swim is president of the Stanford Club.

Honorees of the evening were the six to-be-Stanfordites who will soon leave the Peninsula area to enter the northern college. They included Miss Barbara Timmons, and the Messrs. Robert Barry, Stephen Brooks, Roderick Dewar and Paul Warner from Carmel, and Lou Frost from Monterey.

Stanford Dean of Students L. A. Kimpton was guest of honor at the reception and stood with the Swims in the receiving line. Also assisting was Jack Marsh Laughlin of Carmel, who is secretary of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club.

Skip Athearn of Hillsborough and Miss Jane Aiken of Grants Pass, Oregon, both outstanding students at Stanford, came especially for the gathering and were houseguests of the Swims.

Approximately 120 people in all were present at the college party including the six honorees, about 20 returning students and alumni, family and friends of the Stanford "Indians."

Mills Recruits

Off to Mills, which has always been a popular college with Carmel girls, are Judith Anne Campbell, Betty Ann Dougherty, Cynthia Ann Gilbert and Elizabeth Ann Klein. Henrietta Louise Hazeltine, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, will join the Carmel girls. Tuesday morning will see the start of school and studies.

Mrs. Fremont Returning

Jesus Guidi Fremont, who has spent the past year in Italy, will return late in October and resume her piano teaching November 1.

Carmel Valley Addition

Little Sherry Thomas (birthdate, September 9, 1948), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, makes one more welcome addition to the growing population of Carmel Valley. Sherry reports that she feels very fortunate in being able to live in the Valley right from the start instead of having to wait years before discovering it, as has been the case with many of the new members of the Carmel Valley communities. Sherry was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital and is now at home.

Almost Perfect

Hugo Bedau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Bedau, Carmel, won a place on the University of Redlands honor roll for the spring semester with a grade average of 3.75 on a scale where 4.0 represented a perfect A record. Bedau attended the University of Southern California before going to Redlands, where he is a senior majoring in philosophy with a related field in history.

Rifling the Files . . .

(Continued from Page 10) Without a single "Oh, I don't want to!" or "My music teacher hasn't given me any piece yet!" and without the hint of an excuse of any kind, the pianist sat down to his instrument and did his best. What he played no doubt was good dog music, evidently of the modern school. At any rate it was over my head, but I listened respectfully. I was informed that the selection was "A Puppy Love Song." Bobby's teacher probably knows best what is, and what isn't good melody to a canine. Everything in the universe can't be measured by the human standard. Notes that sounded sour to me seemed to give the pianist particular pleasure.

To show how obedient a dog can be, Bobby's master told him to wipe his feet on the rug, to close the door, to pick out one of four cards I chose in my mind, to demonstrate the workings of a certain lock, to elect his owner's car from several parked across the street, to walk backwards, forward, to stop, to turn to the right, then to the left. Bobby met each test promptly and correctly, all of which goes to prove that dogs can understand our language as well as their own, which is more than can be said of us, their masters. Bobby sang to us in tenor, then in bass. Very sensible he refused to warble in "five registers," for in spite of the claims of certain individuals, this is impossible both to man and beast.

"Will you come up to the house and see how Bobby makes his bed, airs it, beats up the pillows, tucks in the sheet, and spreads the counterpane as neatly as any house maid?" offered the justifiably proud master.

"Don't bother," I replied. "Making beds may be useful, but it's no proper occupation for a one-hundred per cent clean-limbed young dog like Bobby. It would be more appropriate to send him to the butcher's for raw meat."

No sooner said than done. The master placed a nickel in a small bag and handed it to Bobby, who took it eagerly in his mouth. We watched the big German shepherd wander up and down Ocean Avenue looking into the stores before purchasing, like any other good shopper. Making up his mind at last, he entered a meat market. Evidence of the excellent bargain he had driven was contained in the generous package he brought back to show us. Besides the nickel's worth of hamburger, it included several bones and pieces of suet, besides a green trading stamp.

Arts And Crafts Group

Arts and crafts section of the A. A. U. W. will meet next Wednesday evening, September 29, at 8:00 o'clock in room 10 of the Monterey High School, in charge of its leader, Mrs. Alden Melzian. Miss Sophie Harpe will discuss, demonstrate, and exhibit examples of the application of basic design principles to craft projects. A group of members interested in making original Christmas cards will hold the first meeting on Monday evening, October 4, the place to be announced later. The art and craft activities have interested a considerable number of members of the University Women, and great plans are being made for this year's work.

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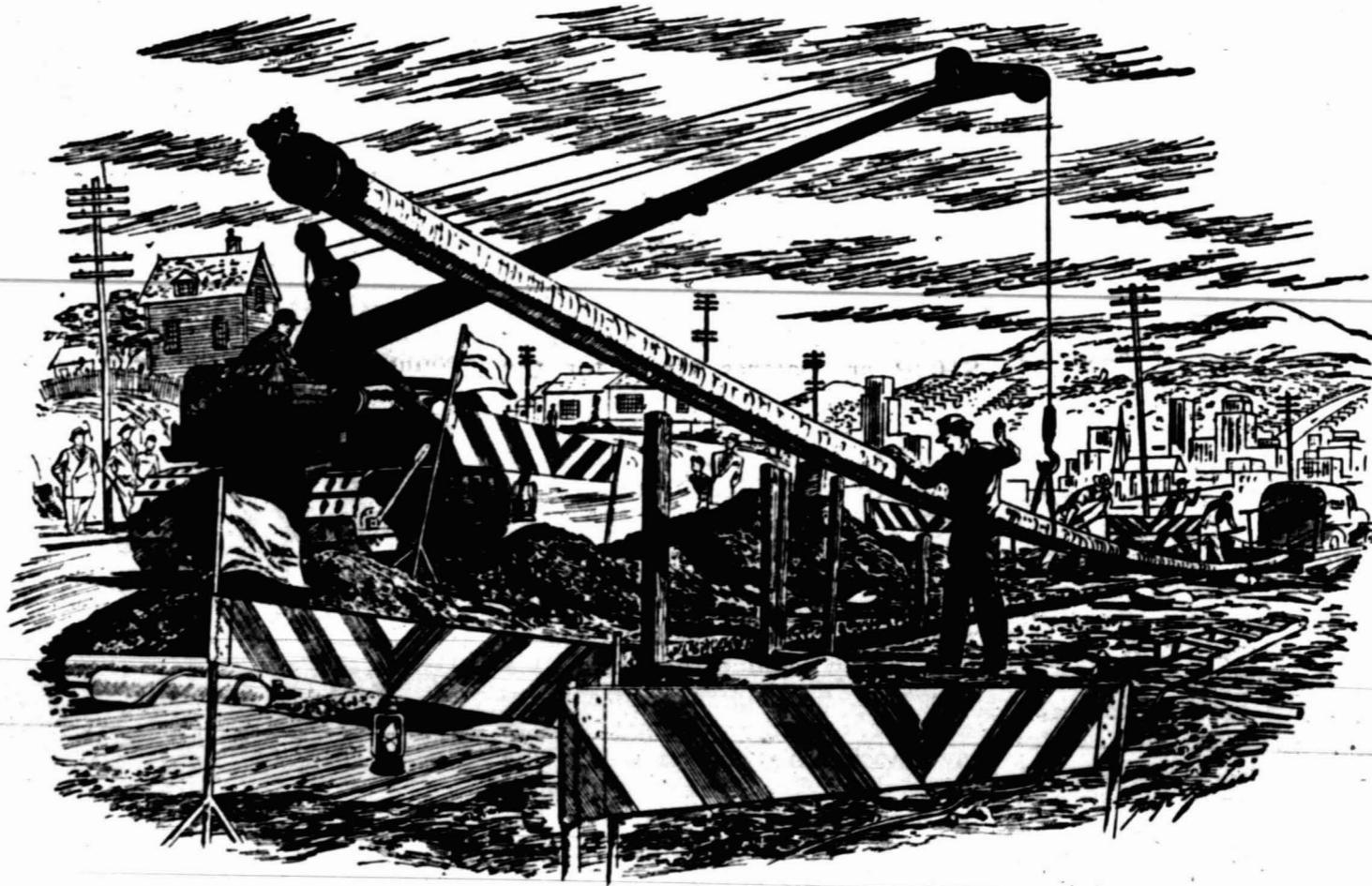
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Alvarado, Monterey, 7874, and at Coleman Music Store,
211 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 4569.

New gas-packed pipe carries huge voltages under city streets



On busy San Francisco streets motorists soon will be driving over 110,000 volts. They won't know it, of course. For the tremendous voltage will be safely transmitted in a new underground power-carrying cable, with a new insulating feature

...nitrogen gas held at 200 pounds

pressure within a heavy steel pipe jacket. Pacific Gas and Electric Company crews are rushing construction of the first eighteen miles of this new underground cable in San Francisco. It is just part of our program to bring you an ever-improving electrical service.

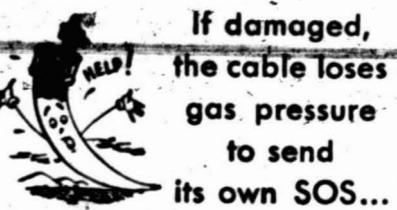


More power than ever before can be carried underground in this cable. An outer coating of a mineral compound protects the pipe against moisture. The actual insulating job is done by oil-filled paper cable wrappings reinforced by the nitrogen gas under pressure.



"Filling stations" load the nitrogen in the protective pipe . . . and the cable is ready to transmit electricity underground safely. It's another example of how P. G. and E. uses the most modern means to deliver more power to the homes, farms and factories of California.

FOR THE RECORD



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83XW-946



With Zoo

The big prize in your traveling case will be the inexpensive little traveling clock you will have purchased with glee at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT on the corner of Sixth and Dolores streets. The clocks are lightweight, tailored for traveling, and are in good baggage costume colors of beige, deep red or blue. They can be had with or without a luminous dial, and with or without an alarm. They are neat, compact, and ready to keep you on schedule for train, plane or boat, for luncheon in London or cocktails in Peru. All winter cruisers will want a traveling clock in their luggage, and the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT will be the perfect place to find one.

Lean, light, supple, flowing, jersey is the September material of the hour, and HARRIET DUNCAN suggests it in skirts, in tops, in pelt-like colors of muted grays, beiges, or in consonant combinations like lime and pumpkin, dark brown with black, winter blue with navy. High necked or button down, the jersey blouses come in solid colors of purple, gold, pink, white, royal blue, gray, orange, or in overly sophisticated prints. The soft skirts are made with a yoked waist, or with an almost draped pleat in front to give fashionable fullness without spilling over; the colors are dark green, pumpkin, black, brown, and gray. Jersey has an almost classic effect; wearing it with the hard leather of belts and bags gives a two tone implication of dash, of grace. Just right this fall. See HARRIET DUNCAN on Sixth street for your jerseys.

After you've gotten tired at looking at golf balls, go up to the HIGHLANDS INN and look at the magnificent view. Sit out on a long luxurious terrace, wave a fan, read a book, talk to your friends, or sip a cocktail, but look down on the superb coastline of the Highlands and thank your lucky stars that you're relaxing in one of the incomparable view spots of the world. And don't let the gasoline scare frighten you away; the HIGHLANDS INN is just a few minutes run out of town and the sort of place where you'd almost like to run out of gas and be stranded forever. That won't happen of course, but we do want you to know that the HIGHLANDS INN is not so very far away (four miles to be exact), but that when you get there it has an out of this world quality that will make you think you've traveled four thousand miles to find a pine-wooded Shangri La.

A charming patio with Mexican accent surrounds SU VECINO (your neighbor) across the street from the Post Office, where you can sit in the sun and feast on tacos, enchiladas, tostados, or a wonderful Mexican avocado salad known as Guacamole. Inside SU VECINO is a blue, yellow and terra cotta decor where the same fine service goes on from 11:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. every day except Tuesday, and where a delicatessen counter provides you with all the Mexican delicacies you want for a fiesta buffet party. If you have a special taste for below-the-border cookery you will want to stop in at SU VECINO and enjoy a pleasant hour, or stuff a lot of packages under your arm for leisurely home consumption.

Do you have a sweet tooth? Do you find candy irresistible? Then you'll want to dash into KIP'S GROCERY STORE on Ocean Avenue, find the candy shelf, and clap your hands with delight for every kind of candy imaginable is here all done up in cellophane bags:

gum drops, colored mints, lemon drops, toffee, starlight kisses in wonderful colors, creme mints, jelly beans, candy acorns, party patties, innumerable Bishop soft and hard candies. Kids and adults will be pleased with the assorted colored candies in cellophane bags at KIP'S GROCERY STORE.

talking about, that everyone is going to see on stage, and that everyone interested in Robinson Jeffers' work will want to read. Which makes it a must for nearly everyone in Carmel. Stop by at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP for your copy of Medea.

Dogs are getting all the publicity this week what with the Dog Show, and the wonderful blankets being carried for them at JEZEBEL'S on San Carlos street. Cold weather is coming on and all you dogs will want to know about the warm blankets for winter wear. JEZEBEL'S also has a fine new supply of collars, toys, leashes in fall colors, brushes and bones. Now that this is your century (Medea's age treated you badly) you should trot over to JEZEBEL'S and take advantage of your privileges. There is also fine trimming and washing to be done at this dog center, so it is all your fault if you're not trimmed for September, and blanketed for December.

Black French calf and black suede bags, very reasonably priced are to be found at the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP on Dolores street, with that special air about them that comes from the touch of their great French designer Azod. If you will look in the window of the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP you will see some of the prizes of the collection: a black suede cocktail bag with a gold kid base, a flat steel gray suede bag, and a lean shoulder calf bag. It is nice to know that the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP serves your cocktail hour bag needs as well as your sport accessories; be sure to look over the black French calf and the black suede bags at the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP.

GLADYS McCLOUD'S SHOP FOR GIRLS AND TEENS on Dolores street is showing the perfect combination for the teen age to wear to classes, informal gatherings, walks on the beach: plaid or flannel skirts with soft wool sweaters. A very smart gray skirt, with sections of cloth covered buttons down one side and with a plaid scarf belt is being featured. This skirt was photographed for the cover of Calling All Girls, and is a good type of all-occasion skirt. Then there are fine plaid skirts with big pockets, and all kinds of wool sweaters to wear with them, long sleeved cardigans, short sleeved slip overs, to be worn in sets or matched with each other in easy fall combination colors. For teen age wear select skirts and sweaters from the GLADYS McCLOUD SHOP FOR GIRLS AND TEENS.

One of the most necessary items of your fall and winter wardrobe, the jersey blouse, is to be found in an abundance of color and style at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE on Dolores street. There's a button down style with raglan sleeve, the dearly loved classic turtle neck style, and a smooth circular necked jersey with three provocative open slits; the colors are of gold, red, black, deep green, soft gray and beige, and the prices run easily from \$5.95 to \$8.95. Jerseys can be worn with suits, skirts, slacks; evening skirts; what's more they are easy to pack, light, ready to go anywhere. Look into BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE for your jersey tops.

Troops of Carmelites trooping up to see the incredibly gifted Judith Anderson in Medea, will want to read the play beforehand, and, at any rate, own a copy of it afterwards. Freely adapted from the Medea of Euripides by Robinson Jeffers, published by Random House, the paper, print, and general style of the book won it a prize as one of the 50 best trade books printed. The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue carries a generous supply of Medea; it's a book that everyone is

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Two Shows — 12 and 1:15

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CINDERELLA SHOP

COUNTRY SHOP

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The VILLAGE SHOE TREE on Dolores street, shop of smart windows, smart foot gear, has received a shipment of British Walkers in brown and white, blue and white, with all the classic equipment of these hard to get, long wanted, and long waited for shoes. Your wardrobe will thank you for the addition, and your sport outfit will now be able to complete their golfish outdoor look which is practically made by the brown and white sport shoe. Join the general rendezvous at the VILLAGE SHOE TREE and have a look at the new British Walkers.

How can you dare attend the County Fair unless you've got one of those gorgeous riding shirts from Harriet Adams' HOUR GLASS on Sixth street? Snapped down a long cuff, snapped down the front, the all wool custom made shirt is embroidered in gay wild colors of yellows and reds and blues and bright colors over the black wool, with pockets piped in red. Other wool riding shirts are in yellow yoked with brown, or in red yoked in black, with ties around the throat pulled through a sterling silver holder. You'll be a highlight of the county fair in one of these magnificent riding shirts from HOUR GLASS.

The drive in Market on Dolores and Eighth streets has the most convenient PRODUCE DEPARTMENT AND GROCERY DEPARTMENT you will find anywhere. Just drive in, hop out of your car and there is an array of fresh and shining vegetables, and kitty corner from the PRODUCE DEPARTMENT is an array of fresh and gleaming grocery goods. Delivery service is another part of the convenience of these departments: phone 619-W or 23 and anything you order in the way of vegetables or groceries will be delivered to you by the CARMEL DRIVE IN GROCERY AND PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS owned and managed by Tony Kastros.

If you're doing September house cleaning and doing it on budget, you'll want to take those Chenille spreads up to the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC where they'll get the washing of their lives. They'll be returned to you scrubbed and clean, and as pretty as a picture on a bedroom wall; the best surprise of all will be the price which will be cheap and probably the high low point of your budget.

Exotic are the orchids at the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street which are being shown in bronze, green and yellow, all interesting, dramatic and different colors. There is a variety of sizes in the orchids, too, so that they fit into many plans, many corsages. Large bunches of chrysanthemums are still around, ready

for Hallowe'en parties, for all kinds of October nonsense. And autumnal asters are still showing their mauve and yellow and desert-like colors. Check at the FLOR DE MONTEREY for Hallowe'en flowers, and for the more exotic and mysterious type of orchids.

Those large gleaming windows to your left as you drive up the Carmel Valley belong to the dining room of the CARMEL VALLEY INN which is open to the public seven days a week. The dining room features charcoal broiled steak, which is also a feature of the Thursday evening barbecues, and southern fried chicken. The dining room also enjoys catering to parties of all kinds, and if you phone 767 when planning a birthday party, you will find a gleaming freshly baked birthday cake at your table with no extra charge. So now you have some idea of the special features of the dining room, and you will be pleased with the room itself which is large, spacious and has those aforementioned beautiful long windows.

Have you tried the newly decorated, newly named TIP TOP INN on San Carlos street? It's open every day from 12:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. except Sunday and is serving luncheons and dinners and an a la carte menu in newly put up little booths. Everything is new and shining clean about the TIP TOP INN; you will like the warm atmosphere of pale green walls, the interesting paintings hung upon them, and the reddish table tops of the booths. Clara Schlutter is an artist herself, so naturally her Inn and her food are going to reflect plenty of artistic taste. Try luncheon or dinner at the charming TIP TOP INN.

For all you customers who've been waiting a long time for them, small turkeys have at last actually arrived at MAC'S POULTRY SHOP on San Carlos, and you can now plan all the turkey feasts you want. MAC'S POULTRY SHOP is also featuring chickens by the piece (saves budget, saves trouble for you) and split broilers which means you need only buy half a broiler if you like, also a good money and time saver. Large colored fricassee hens are also to be had at MAC'S POULTRY SHOP; it looks like a fine weekend for almost any dinner party that includes poultry.

The SUNSET NURSERY and flower shop on San Carlos and Seventh streets offers you all kinds of special service including funeral pieces and complete wedding service beginning with church decoration, corsages and flowers for brides, bridesmaids, and ushers, as well as all the floral needs requisite for reception and post wedding activities. The SUNSET NURSERY has also a pleasant array of plants for your dish garden, and will be willing to plant for you in any containers that you have especially chosen from your own collection. Be sure to call the SUNSET NURSERIES on San Carlos for special floral arrangements.

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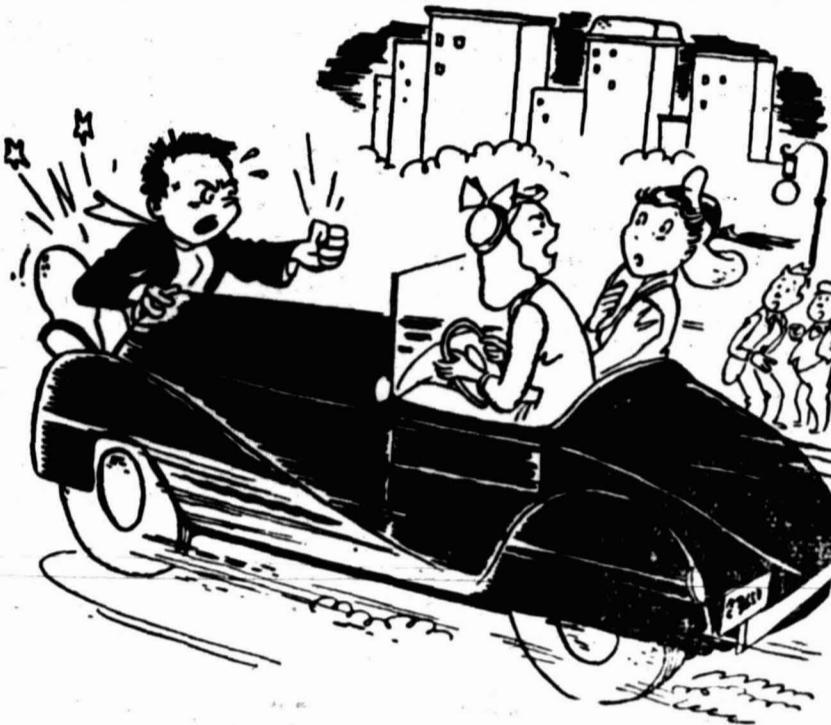
Practical as a bank account, fine for business women, students, and all sport enthusiasts are the white cotton long sleeved classic shirts to be found at TWIGS OF CARMEL in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue. Some of the shirts are yellow, some are two toned, all have a pocket, button down front, plenty of action and regulation sports appeal. You will find them excellent for matching with skirts, suits, slacks, and just the thing for library study, or golf ball practice. Look in at TWIGS OF CARMEL for fine action sports shirts, in different colors to match your active daily wardrobe.

READ THE WANT ADS

Pennies for Transportation

Southwest Airways

For information or passenger reservations see your travel agent or phone Mont. 8503



Give the kids a brake!

Support National Youth Month
September 1-30, 1948

By Presidential Proclamation the month of September has been designated National Youth Month.

Governors, mayors, civic and business groups all over America are cooperating with the program of the National Conference on the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency.

It goes without saying that you will support this program in your community, to make the

Safe driving is doubly important in September

In addition to being National Youth Month, September is also back-to-school month. It is a month when many youngsters are leaving the watchful eyes of their parents for the first time.

These children are too young to look out for themselves. That responsibility rests with every adult motorist. And even careful motorists must be reminded

youth of your town better citizens.

But in working to give our children a better chance for a better life, let us never forget our efforts to make our streets and homes safer places for children to live and play.

Give kids a brake. Drive with extra caution near schools. And watch out for youngsters playing in the streets. Remember—it might be your child. So slow up, and let them grow up.

that low speed and sharp eyes are needed near school zones and wherever children play.

Therefore, the National Safety Council is sponsoring a Child Safety Campaign throughout

September to meet the special seasonal hazards.

You can help make this and every month safer for the children in your community.

PUTNAM & RAGGETT
Ocean near San Carlos Phone 93

THE COUNTRY SHOP
Ocean Avenue Phone 400

PLAZA FUEL CO.
Junipero at 6th Phone 180

QUALITY MARKET
Ocean Ave. near Dolores Phone 1580

P. A. McCREERY, Insurance
Dolores and 6th Phone 142-W

Earnest F. Morehouse, Insurance
Ocean Ave. opposite Library Phone 333

NIELSEN BROS., Grocery
Dolores and 7th Phone 964

Pine Needles

New Navy Tot

Even though he was born at the Fort Ord Army Hospital, Navy Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Pitcher are sure their new son is going to be a Navy man in spite of it all. William Crawford Pitcher was born September 11, and weighed in at six pounds. His father is attending the Navy School, General Line, in Del Monte.

* * *

Santa Cruz To Carmel

After six years spent in Santa Cruz, the H. R. Brown family will return to Carmel. Mr. Brown will continue his landscape and gardening business.

* * *

Lewis Wins Trip

Chester V. Lewis, district agent for the West Coast Life Insurance Company in the Carmel territory, through his outstanding achievement during the past year, has qualified for membership in Company's Field Club.

The honor includes a trip to Coronado, California, for the West Coast Life convention next week, where 150 of the company's production leaders and their wives, from all the western states, will gather.

* * *

Off For Norway

Eleanor Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hart, sailed Wednesday from England for Norway on an extended European tour which will include Sweden, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and France. She sailed from New York August 6 on the Queen Elizabeth and has spent the intervening time hosteling through England and Scotland. Eleanor has gone through the local schools from kindergarten through high school. Following her graduation from the University of California, she was for two years with the Travelers' Aid in Pennsylvania Station, New York City.

* * *

Greg King in Town

Back for a few days from the "hall of the mountain Kings" is mountaineer Greg King, who has been doing some mine developing in the High Sierra. He is staying with his family in Pacific Grove until ready to return to the rugged country.

MABS and JANTZEN

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Carmel Mission Ceremony

Shirley Ann Sneath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Sneath of Hillsborough, and Ryland Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Palo Alto, chose the Chapel of the Carmel Mission for their quiet noontime wedding Saturday, September 18. Both have many friends in Carmel and Pebble Beach. Reverend James J. Kelley performed the marriage.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and had as her attendant, Mrs. Joseph Pickering (Helen Dietz), herself a bride of only two weeks.

William Kelley, brother of the groom, served as best man and Lee Sneath, Jr., and Joseph Pickering served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party gathered at Del Monte Lodge for breakfast, where the couple cut their wedding cake and were toasted with champagne.

The Pebble Beach home of the W. W. Holts was the scene for a further reception and the couple left from here for their honeymoon.

For the wedding ceremony the bride wore a champagne handknit boucle dress styled with a square neckline and tiered skirt; she carried a double lei of plumerias and wore a halo made from the same flowers. Her attendant also wore a boucle knit, wine color, and carried a plumeria lei.

The couple are Stanford graduates. The new Mrs. Kelley was affiliated with Alpha Phi and was president of the senior class; her husband was a Phi Kappa Psi and served with the Army Air Force during the war.

Among family members present at the affair were the parents of the couple, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Sneath, San Mateo County pioneer, Dr. Elizabeth Kelley, the groom's aunt (who has recently returned from European conferences) and other close relatives.

J. and O Kittle Announce Something Little

Friends of Jyme and Otis Kittle received this little ditty in the mail (self explanatory):

The CALDWELL KITTLE Mine Has operated for some time;

And as all stockholders know Such operations seem quite slow.

But now we miners can announce

To our patient friends pronounce We've made the "GOLD STRIKE" of the age;

She weighs eight pounds; her name is "PAIGE."

Full Name: Paige Elfin Caldwell Kittle.

Birth date: 5:53 p. m., September 10, 1948.

* * *

Quiet Ceremony

Mrs. Vesta Riddell and James P. Cutler of San Francisco and Carmel Valley were married at a simple ceremony at the Church of the Wayfarer on Monday evening. Mrs. Cutler's son and his wife were the only witnesses to the wedding.

Democratic Women's Club

The meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of Carmel which was scheduled to gather at Sunset School has been postponed until further notice.

Former Jean Penn Is Mother

News comes to Carmel of the birth of a baby girl to Mrs. Miles Standish (nee Jean Penn) of Campbell, who has many friends in Carmel.

* * *

Ford Girls Entertain

Guests at an informal dinner party, Tuesday, September 21, given by the Misses Pat and Audrey (Tommy) Ford at their unique Carmel Valley house were the hostesses' mother, Mrs. George Faunce Whitcomb of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Helen Clark Park of Carmel, and Mrs. McKim Hollins of Pebble Beach.

Pat and Tommy gave a pre-view (sketches) of their new skirts which they plan to make. Skiing enthusiasts, they plan to manufacture after-ski skirts fashioned of velvet with heavy hand embroidery.

Mrs. Hollins has entertained the girls on many occasions, (usually in good skiing weather) at her Gold Hill home in Virginia City, Nevada.

* * *

Dignity For Fall

A major alarm is ringing throughout Hollywood, according to several reports and newspaper articles we have read. The film city, which generally classifies its women into two categories, "scrubbed" or "sophisticated" has suddenly discovered that the up and coming third member of that alliteration is "serene." The dignified English beauty is taking place of the hearty apple, eating co-ed or the smooth, sleek, refined gun moll type who slithers in and out many a movie.

The Wednesday Pine Inn fashion-luncheon show, presented by the Country Shop, reflected this current; colors shown tended to be sombre and styles were sweet and feminine which all foretold of a dignified, conservative winter.

Two of the prettiest dresses in the show were brown, trimmed with pink, and both were short evening dresses. One was styled with a pink satin cape collar, covered with brown lace; the other was Empress style, the bodice of the dress being pink satin and also covered with brown lace.

Mrs. Clancy wore a gray wool crepe one piece dress, which, when worn with the matching bolero jacket, gave the appearance of a three piece suit. The blouse was of a heavy gray slipper satin. Small knife pleats were on either side of the skirt.

Evening dresses were restrained and demure in appearance. One which was particularly lovely was a light weight silk taffeta in a "calm blue" shade. Bare shoulder-ed, a large bow decorated one corner of the neckline.

A "poised" appearing dress was the purple silk crepe modeled by Miss Dormody. The collar, again, was in the soft cape style and the only ornamentation was a non-garish or glittering splattering of rhinestones on the belt.

Miss Drachnik wore a midnight purple light weight wool crepe which was simple yet smart and was trimmed only by a red reptile belt which slipped under folds at the waist line.

* * *

Success

"Terrific!" about 80 Lions and their ladies described their dinner dance Tuesday night. Everybody had a good time.

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X-Ray, Surgical & Medical Care. An entirely separate building for isolation care and boarding.

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Home Soon Home

Their Carmel Valley country home just recently completed, the John Morses plan to spend a considerable amount of time at the new ranch style house. Gardner Daily was architect for the lovely place.

To be finished in about 30 days is the Harrison Godwins' penthouse home perched atop one of the Pine Inn buildings. The house will be modern throughout . . . glass walls, Frances Elkins interior decorations, sliding doors and a small but complete patio, even to a bubbling fountain.

At about the same time as the completion of the Godwin rooftop residence, the Bing Crosby entourage will be ready to move into their new Pebble Beach home. Carmel architect Jon Konigshofer did the "casual-modern" home for the Crosbys. Before moving in, though, the singer plans to do work on a new picture and also to eke in time for some deer shooting at his Elko, Nevada, ranch. The brothers Godwin, Fred and Harrison, will shoot with Crosby and also joining the hunters will be Dan London, general manager for the St. Francis hotel.

* * *

Venison Dinner Party

Toby Street, Monterey attorney and reputed to be one of the best home-styled chefs in that city, entertained at a small dinner party at his home Wednesday. In line for the venison roast were Mr. and Mrs. John Upton, Mrs. Lois Dunham and Jack Morris.

Later in the week Mr. Street was visited by his mother, Mrs. Ora S. Hadden, and sister, Mrs. Deborah Cassidy, from Glendale.

* * *

Attends Convention

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and Mrs. Mawdsley are returning today from Long Beach where they have been attending the League of California Cities Convention. Glenn Sorey has been city clerk pro-tem.

* * *

P A I N T I N G

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Girl Scouts Organize

The Carmel District Girl Scouts are completing the organization of new troops and will be having their regularly scheduled meetings within a few weeks, according to Mrs. Julian von Meier, chairman. A preliminary meeting was held at the Scout house Tuesday, when Girl Scout mothers met for the purpose of organizing troop committees and finding assistant leaders.

Chairmen who will assist Mrs. von Meier in the Carmel district are: vice-chairman, Mrs. Orville Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning; treasurer, Mrs. George Bestor; organization, Mrs. Lloyd Miller; house, Mrs. Harlan Reyburn; camp, Mrs. Roderick Wilson; public relations, Mrs. John Walsh; program, Mrs. Mary Elliot; and training, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts.

At the Monterey County Fair on Thursday Carmel district members, leaders and girls staffed the Girl Scout booth and contributed some of the articles exhibited.

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Lecturer on voice training at the Royal Academy of Music and at Cambridge University, England.

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CARMEL

Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. Good construction, central heating, hardwood floors, and 2 corner lots are the outstanding features of this 2 bedroom house. It has a dining room, living room with fireplace, and a 2 car garage. Price includes stove and refrigerator. An excellent value. \$16,950.

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM house with guest house. Main house has living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Guest house has two bedrooms and bath with separate entrance. Most attractive, secluded garden. 2 blocks from beach in excellent neighborhood. Exclusive. \$19,500.

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house with living room and dining room. 45x60 lot. Garage. Near bus line. \$6,000 loan with monthly payments of \$75. \$11,000.

NEW, WELL BUILT home in very desirable neighborhood. It has a large living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, garage, and nice garden. \$22,500.

MEMBERSHIP LOT near golf course, clubhouse and ocean. Monterey Peninsula Country Club. \$1250.

RESIDENTIAL LOT six blocks south of Ocean Ave. \$1,400.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW lot in Hatton Fields. \$2,350.

OCEAN and mountain view lot in Mission Tract. \$3,250.

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom house, furnished, on Carmel Point. \$125 mo. 3 bedroom house furnished near beach and town. \$200 mo.

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Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr.,
Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel

Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. a well built 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, steel casements. \$13,500.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE home built around a charming patio. Living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, guest house. \$20,000.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING a well planned beautifully constructed house. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, south of Ocean Ave. \$22,500.

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house on a large corner lot. \$25,000.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

NEW RUSTIC home with 1 bedroom, glassed in porch, living room and kitchen. View. Price \$10,250.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE home, back terrace and lawn, central heat. House is 6 mo. old, excellent buy.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, central heat enclosed garden and view of Point Lobos and ocean. Price \$37,500.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
REALTORS

Real Estate - Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey
Telephone 3141
(Opposite Monterey Post Office)

Associates

ALLEN KNIGHT

Salesmen

Col. A. G. Fisher
C. B. Edward

IN LOWER CARMEL WOODS, \$23,000, owner must return east. 2 bedrooms and baths in main ranch-type house with enclosed flagstone patio. Guest house also on patio. Heavy redwood beam construction, shake roof and fireplace on 2 lots with oaks and pines. Terms available with offer.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

NEW WELL BUILT 2 bedroom house located in pines half a mile from Ocean Avenue. Large living room, hardwood floors. Price \$14,300.

ONE ACRE LOT fairly level, with mountain and ocean views less than two miles from center of Carmel. Bargain at \$3,500.

NEW beautifully built two bedroom house near Santa Lucia with large rooms throughout. Shake roof, double garage, full length view windows across living room. 60 foot lot. Price is \$22,000.

LEVEL 60 foot lot on 15th Avenue with good view. \$3,250.

LARGE CORNER lot with trees. Level and easy to build on. \$2,500.

GOOD LOT in Hatton Fields with 85 ft. frontage. \$2,150.
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Located south of Ocean Avenue on a 45 x 100 foot lot. At present there is an old house, consisting of two bedrooms and bath, which could be converted into stores or present house enlarged and used for Income Rental purposes.

RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE, consisting of two acres, south of Ocean Avenue, which may be purchased as a whole or in one acre pieces. This property must be seen to be appreciated. For detailed information see Mr. Delaney. No information will be given over telephone.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
HERB BROWNELL
Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th
OFFICE PHONE 210-W
Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.
Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT—In Carmel Woods, 3 bedrm furnished house for 4 mo. beginning Nov. 1st. Attractive garden. Adults only. \$150 a mo. Write Rt. 1, Box 650 or Phone 1408-M.

FOR RENT—Bright sunny room, private entrance and garage. \$45 a mo. Breakfast and dinner if desired, extra. Another pleasant room. \$35 a mo. Phone 1434-J.

FOR RENT—During the winter months, charming 1 bedroom house, completely furnished. Beautiful surroundings, walking distance to beach and village. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. References required. Phone 1374-M

FOR RENT—A new, furnished, 2 bedroom home, close in to Carmel. \$150 a month. Adults only. Phone 1807-W.

For Printing that is distinctive—
Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Real Estate

OWNER HAS VACATED his lovely home and reduced to sell at once, Spanish construction, large lot, room for another cottage, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, large living room, garden secluded. Room with shower outside. Splendid value, clean. \$19,500.

UNOBRSTRUCTED ocean view modern home. 2 bedrooms and bath, dining room, large living room with full length windows framing the ocean view. Bedroom with shower and garage below. \$27,500.

NEW MODERN view home in new subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 2 car garage. \$28,000.

BEAUTIFUL view home new all on one level. Dining room, spacious living room, 2 car garage new and built along Carmel architecture. \$30,000.

NEAR THE BEACH older 3 bedroom home. Dining room large living room, fireplace, den, garage, garden. \$22,500. Ocean view.

2 BEDROOM modern cute stone house, large living room, fireplace. \$14,000.

NEW 4 bedroom home, dinette, large living room. Nice value, \$18,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — 4 miles south of Carmel, large lot with oaks, new rustic 2 bedroom home. Owner is sacrificing at reduced price of \$8,750 and all furnished.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate Broker
Here Since 1917
Insurance Notary Public
Box 552 — Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

LARGE LEVEL view lot, 108 ft. frontage. \$2175.

CHARMING new cottage, 3 blocks from Ocean Ave. \$9500.

WELL CONSTRUCTED home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, spacious living room, porch. Furnished. \$13,750. Easy terms.

SOUTH OF CARMEL. Unusually attractive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, charming living room, dining room, den, double garage, studio. \$25000.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHEIM
Maxwell Carlson — L. J. Dowgiallo
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phones Carmel 26-W and 862-W

Miscellaneous

WRITERS — BUSINESS MEN
Secretarial Service

Letters

Novels

Scripts

10 years experience

THE CHALMERS SISTERS

Telephone 685-J

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

REMODELING - BUILDING
CABINET MAKING
Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

Real Estate

DRASTICALLY REDUCED in price. Two homes of excellent construction. The large has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a magnificent view. The other 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths and is well designed for comfortable living. Your immediate inspection is invited. These won't last long.

UNIQUE HOME of unusual construction with fine view from living room, dining room and master bedroom. Two car concrete garage. Large den with room for additional bath. Priced at \$23,000.

HOME AND INCOME! Modern 1 bedroom home with studio and bath. Large lot. Attractively priced at \$14,000.

SMALL MODERN equipped with G.E. stove and refrigerator unit, bendix and Venetian blinds. Garage and fenced lot. \$13,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Carmel 1700
Evenings: 1812-J or 1917-J

CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ocean side of Highway, unobstructed view, one-third acre, Normandy type house, sound construction; large fireplace, central oil heating, double garage with adjoining large study; large sunny patio. Call Bigelow Realty, 980, at Highlands Inn.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot near town. Contains all the features you expect and desire in your home including central heat, hardwood floors, cedar closets, large living and dining room. Phone 1971-R for your inspection. \$27,000, good loan obtainable.

WANTED—Motel or Hotel in or vicinity Carmel. Will pay to \$30,000 down. Write M. B. Johnson Co. 626 El Camino Real, San Carlos, California.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 50 ft. corner lot on 6th and Santa Rita. Phone 1786-W.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE MAN wishes position as gardener on estate. A-1 references furnished. Write Mr. D. L. Phelps, Box 462, Morgan Hill, Calif.

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPER— and plain cook desires position in refined adult home. Write Box 236 Main Post Office, Palo Alto, California.

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE GARDENER has some open time. Write H. R. Brown, Gen. Del., Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Family of four desires furnished 2 bedroom house preferable with studio. Phone C. Hoffman, 347.

WANTED TO RENT—By middle aged quiet couple, 1 bedroom, unfurnished house in Carmel. No children. Permanent. Not over \$65 a mo. Phone 1025-M, Carmel.

4 1/2% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

McNEILL REALTOR
Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1680M

L. SETH ULMAN
Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you

40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office: Adjoins Carmel Highlands
"Chevron" Service Station

Phone Carmel 777

Address: P. O. Box 1431
Carmel, Calif.

Real Estate

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, completely furnished. Carmelo at 9th. \$185 a month.

NEW HOUSE — completely furnished. \$150 per month.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—1 block from beach. Dec. until June 1st. \$200 per mo.

CARMEL POINT—new house—completely furnished—large outside patio—lots of sunshine.

FOR SALE
HOUSE—2 bedrooms—sunporch—\$14,000.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW—Home in lovely location—\$23,000.

CARMEL VALLEY home—2% acres—beautiful house and garden. \$27,000.

CUTE HOUSE—3 bedrooms near Mission. \$18,500.

IN PINES—4 bedrooms—\$13,500.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

YOUR listing of your house for sale or rent will be greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 623-W Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.
Mrs. Douglas, representative.
Res. Tel. 2107-J

CALLING ALL ARTISTS — A house and studio on famous Huckleberry Hill overlooking Monterey Bay built by distinguished Artist for himself. 3 very large rooms with lovely brick and tile floors, a detached garage and 2 ideal studies, all on 8 lots. This is what you have been waiting for. \$15,950.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — A new furnished, 2 bedroom, redwood home ready to move into. Won't last long at \$8750.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

LESLIE REALTY
EXCLUSIVE! Newly redecorated furnished home on

Miscellaneous

AUTHORS — Editing — Criticism — Revision — Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653. Elizabeth Hanchett. 107-14th St. Pacific Grove

WINDOWS NEED CLEANING? any other work? Please phone 249

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Storage — Packing — Shipping Crating

Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.

WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE Phone 290 Residence 890-W

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE Delivery & Light Hauling Dolores and 7th Phone Carmel 622

POODLES, French. Stand. Black Puppies. College Student Selling. AKC Reg. 4 only. Phone JU. 4-3521, SF, or write Ruth-erford, 1815 Powell St., SF. MUST SELL before school term.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS FOR SALE: Best of blood line. Prices range from \$50 up. SIH'TAM SCOTTY KENNELS. Phone Monterey 6916.

I am equipped to level and excavate your lot for your home at a nominal price. Free estimates, call L. E. Leidig, Carmel 1162-J.

TYING DONE AT HOME Efficient Work at Reasonable Rates. Phone 1557-R

WANTED — An Off-Sale distilled spirits license: Robt. Jerssey, 1052 W. 159th St., Gardena, California.

FOR SALE — Antique piano, hand-carved rosewood case, recently repaired. Reasonable. Ph. Monterey 5743.

Lost and Found

LOST — Gold embossed earring for pierced ear. Tues. evening in Carmel. Has sentimental value. Finder please phone 87-M.

LOST — Probably between Mt. View and Crespi and Hatton Fields Mesa, small female cat, gray with unusual shadings of black and white. Very loud purr and much personality. Please let us know if you have her or have seen her. Phone Lambert, 412-W.

LOST OR TAKEN — 2 red shag rugs from sidewalk, corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave., Pine Inn Bldg., Monday evening. Please phone Carmel 1700.

FOUND — Zipper bag containing 2 pairs sandals, 1 pair lady's pumps, near Carmel Mission. Loser may claim articles by calling at Pine Cone office and paying for ad.

California canned tuna was produced in greater volume than ever in history during 1947.

FOR GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING

• Windows washed
Floors waxed, and
minor house painting.

•
Phone 5269
Monterey

Automobiles for Sale

NEW 1948 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE DE LUX, perfect condition, color French blue, total milage 14,000, radio, heater, overdrive, blow-out proof tubes, new white side-wall tires; push-button operation. Price: \$3,600. Phone Carmel 2009-W.

FOLK DANCING MISSIONARY

At the folk-dancing class in Sunset School gymnasium Thursday evening last week the Reverend J. Armistead Welbourn, 73-year-old retired missionary of Leesburg, Virginia, and Mrs. Welbourn, who were about to return to their home state after spending the summer in Carmel, were wished Godspeed and acclaimed with three hearty cheers.

The Reverend and Mrs. Welbourn have been enthusiastic participants in the Carmel folk dances and, as leading couple in the Virginia reel they gave the others added zest. Mr. Welbourn finds great pleasure in folk dancing for hours without missing a dance. He expressed his opinion that the adult school folk dancing class is one of the finest institutions in Carmel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN T. BLACK, also known as JOHN BLACK, Deceased.

No. 10263

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Alfred Black as Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 22, 1948.

ALFRED BLACK, Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif. Attorney for Administrator.

(Date of first pub., Sept. 24, 1948)

(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Executrix at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased.

Dated: September 3, 1948.

JOY CHAPIN, Executrix of the Estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey, Attorneys for Executrix.

(Date of first pub., Sept. 10, 1948)

(Date of last pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10219

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Edwin Spark to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated August 25th, 1948.

EBEN WHITTLESEY, Executor of the Estate of Edwin Spark.

Robison & Whittlesey, Attorneys for the Executor.

Carmel, California

(Date of first pub., Aug. 27, 1948)

(Date of last pub., Sept. 24, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10162

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elmer L. Machado, as Guardian of the Estate of William G. Willson, an incompetent person,

will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 27th day of September, 1948, all the right, title and interest of said William G. Willson, an incompetent person, in and to the following real property, together with the personal projects situated thereon and used in connection therewith, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Number nine (9), block thirty-nine (39) as shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52 therein.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING HELD ON SEPTEMBER 15th, 1948, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

(1) Granted the application of Mary Parnell and Gage J. Parnell to divide lots 2 and 4 in Block 132, Carmel-by-the-Sea, to make the easterly and westerly portions into separate building sites, each containing an area of 4,000 square feet.

(2) Granted the application of Robert L. Anderson to establish portions of Lots 17 and 18, Block 102, Addition No. 5, containing 5,208 square feet, as a building site.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after the date of publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of said Code.

DATED this 16th day of September, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,

City Clerk.

(Date of pub., Sept. 24, 1948)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM HERBERT WARREN, Deceased.

No. 10231

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Executrix at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased.

Dated: September 3, 1948.

JOY CHAPIN,

Executrix of the Estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey, Attorneys for Executrix.

(Date of first pub., Sept. 10, 1948)

(Date of last pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

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DATED this 16th day of September, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,

City Clerk.

(Date of pub., Sept. 24, 1948)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN SPARK, Deceased.

No. 10162

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10162

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DATED this 16th day of September, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,

City Clerk.

(Date of pub., Sept. 24, 1948)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1948, at 4:00 P. M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UP

Mary Lloyd

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lloyd, 83, Peninsula resident since 1911, died at her home at San Carlos and Thirteenth streets Saturday afternoon, following a long illness. She was the widow of Francis E. Lloyd, retired professor of botany at McGill University, who died here last year.

A native of Boston, Mrs. Lloyd was a student at D. L. Moody's Northfield Seminary in Massachusetts prior to her graduation from Wellesley in 1896. She taught biology for several years at the Western College for Women in Ohio until her marriage with Professor Lloyd in New York City in 1903. Eight years later the couple established a home on the Peninsula.

She leaves two sons, Dr. David C. P. Lloyd of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, and Frank Lloyd of Carmel; three sisters, Mrs. Miriam Strange and Mrs. Grace Crosby of New England, and Mrs. Georgiana Stebbins of Ojai, California; and seven grandchildren, three of New York, and Jennefer, Francis, Lucinda, and Mardi Lloyd, all of Carmel.

Private services were held Monday at the Mission Mortuary in Monterey. Inurnment will be in Northfield, Massachusetts.

Nancy Passes Up Rides And Sideshows

(Continued from Page One)

A group of Herefords from the Rancho San Luis Rey near San Luis Obispo lay like indolent Neptunes while three men sweated over their fat sides, brushing the hair up with Scotch combs, waving it and twisting it into the approved fashions, much as a child works in fingerpaints. Sandpaper is used to put a finish as fine as that on old Chippendale on the cows' horns, and if the coats are shaggy with too much early winter hair, electric clippers carefully used will give the roughest coat a satin finish.

From the William Jeffry ranch near Salinas come a pair of French Charollais cattle, a breed recently introduced into this country and highly praised for the fine marbled quality of its beef, the length of its loin, the size of its round and its remarkable resistance to flies and disease. The last word on the excellence of the Charollais breed is surely this, and I quote from a pamphlet the solicitous attendant gave me, "Taken all together, it is a very well proportioned animal either in repose or in action, possessing a harmony that is realized by the admirable equilibrium between all parts of the body. Its lines are very pleasing to the eye. Its muscles are well placed and well proportioned, giving an air of gentleness and quiet strength."

The sheep, both Suffolk and Hampshire, the pigs, snubnosed Berkshires and spotted Poland Chinas and Duroc Jerseys and banded Hampshires, cows of various breeds, but largely Herefords and Angus, and chickens and geese and other fowl of various persuasions are the heart of the county fair. Needlework exhibits,

COMMUNITY CHEST

The annual drive for the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest will begin October 1, according to Mrs. Marian B. Todd, Carmel, executive secretary for the organization. Residential chairman for the Carmel district (the Valley, Highlands, Big Sur, and Pebble Beach) is Mrs. Horace Dormody; assisting her as business chairman is Charles H. Rayne. Among the Carmel agencies who are benefited by the money gathered by the drive are the Carmel Well Baby Clinic, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the Carmel Boys' Club. The goal for the entire Peninsula is \$59,292.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Color Photography Appreciation Camera Club group of the Adult Education classes under the direction of Leota Tucker invites all adults interested in making, showing and discussing color and black and white photography to join the class. The group gathers each Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Music room of Sunset School.

Each Monday at 7:30 the camera class has a showing of special movies and stills done by members of the group. There is also a general entertainment program. This event is held in the Sunset School Auditorium.

POLIA PILLIN SHOW

The Pat Wall Gallery presents paintings and pottery by Polia Pillin on September 26 through October 16. A preview of the spirited, modern pieces will be held Sunday, September 26, from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.

tufted ottomans and afghans, canned fruit and statuary, art shows, ceramic booths and all the rest of a county fair, are all important and interesting, with a pox on your sideshows, but the joy of a county fair resides for me in the stock pens.



WE HAVE THE KNOW HOW
WE HAVE THE MATERIAL
To repair your watch QUICKLY and correctly.
Our prices are fair and honest and we give a
25 YEARS GUARANTY with every job.
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

REV. MERRIX, SPEAKER

A record number of members and guests enjoyed the excellent luncheon supplied by the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church last Thursday.

The Reverend Theodore Bell, rector of St. John's Church, Del Monte, and Mrs. Bell; Father Coletta, rector of St. James' Church, Monterey, and Mrs. Coletta; Mrs. Dow, wife of the rector of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, and Professor and Mrs. Stevenson of Pacific Grove, were among the auxiliary's guests.

The Reverend A. Ronald Merrix, field officer of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, attached to this province, spoke on The Church of Today and Tomorrow. His talk was particularly appropriate and heartening to the parishioners of All Saints' (who have a new church to build), as Mr. Merrix told them of his experiences in a continuing church building campaign. He told how in Victoria, British Columbia, which had at that time a population of only 35,000 people, they raised, in ten years, the sum of \$700,000 and built their cathedral. Every window of the cathedral, all its furnishings, even its stones were gifts, often given in memory of departed relatives and friends.

ARTISTS IN THREE MONTHS

What made the last art exhibit at the Seven Arts Gallery so outstanding was the fact that every one of the remarkably good paintings was done by a crippled or bedridden veteran, who, added to this handicap, had until recently never had a paint brush in his hands before, or, as in many cases,

had never even thought of painting. Some of the accomplished artists had only had as much as three months' training.

The Monterey Peninsula American Women's Voluntary Services (AWVS), sponsored the exhibition, which closed on Friday, but will be followed by another similar show the middle of next month, so successful was this first.

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